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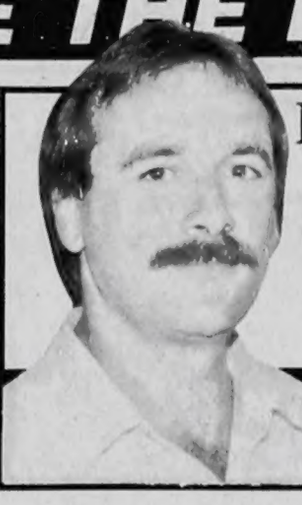

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Eakins doesn't agree with study criticism

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

John Eakins, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, says he disagrees with criticism of area health care reform that appeared in *The Echo* last week.

"I really feel the decision to look at the whole picture is the correct one...I don't mind taking any short-term criticism," he says, adding that he thinks the long-term pay-off will be worth it.

He was referring to Health Minister Elinor Caplan's decision to delay establishing 18 long-awaited chronic care beds until the the completion of a study on long term health care.

At an open house in Haliburton two weeks ago, Dysart et al Councillor Murray Fearrey, and Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis criticized both the open house and the reform process. Fearrey said the process was deceptive, since the committee doing the study hadn't compiled any new information. Davis said it was "contrived by (Elinor Caplan) to do us out of our 18 beds."

> *'If this is what people want, this is what they should get.'*

Eakins says he has heard there are not many people attending the open houses, and that people should attend to express their opinions. The process will work this way, he says, because it is based on the community's desires. "If this is what people want, this is what they should get." He added, "the Ministry of Health is bound by those reports.

"If you went ahead and built beds, I wouldn't want to be part of that decision," says Eakins. He says he believes health care is becoming more humanitarian, and there are approaches available that do more than merely put people in institutions.

Responding to a question about the length of time the study is taking, Eakins says, "Of course, it's a long process." But he adds, "I'd be very surprised if the committee hasn't felt the input (they've received) to be helpful."

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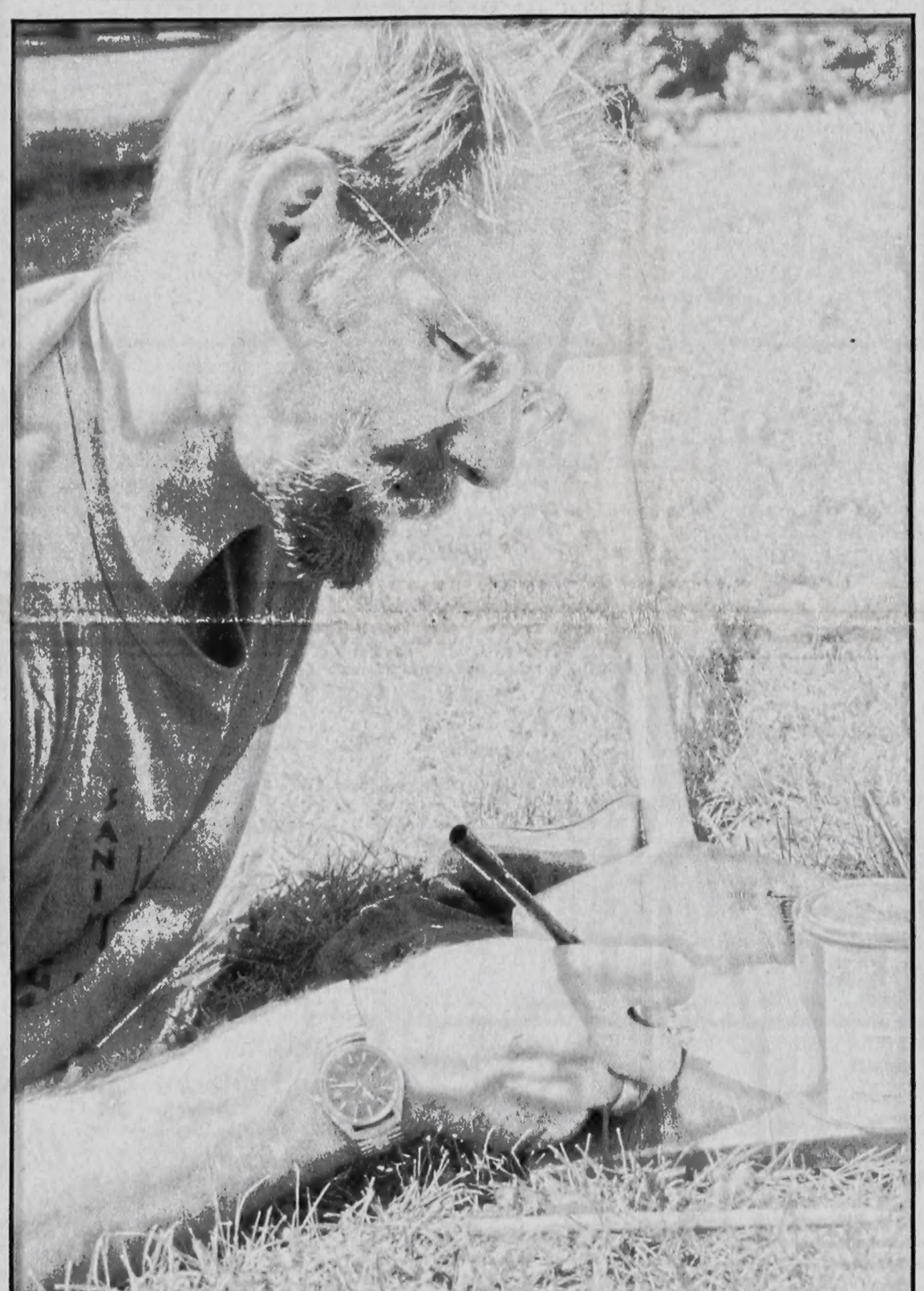

Since John Jamieson travelled all the way from the Northwest Territories, he wasn't about to spend all his classroom time indoors when there's all that natural beauty a few steps away. The Haliburton School of Fine Arts devotee was studying calligraphy, and practising on his racing paddle.

Can lake afford sewer extension, council now asks

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The expansion of the Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant, with its corresponding extension of the sewer line along Lake Kashagawigamog, is no longer a sure thing.

It all hinges on whether the north shore resort owners still think it's worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to hook up to the plant—without the guarantee the resorts would then be able to expand.

For instance, will Wig-a-mog Inn want to spend $330,457 just to be able to maintain its present number of rooms?

When the project began, it was hoped resorts could justify such costs by being able to expand, therefore bringing in more revenue. But at Dysart's council meeting Monday, council was told this won't necessarily be possible.

Terry O'Neil, of the Ministry of the Environment, addressed council's May 22 letter to the MOE. In it, council responds to Lake Kashagamigamog residents' concerns about water quality, and how it could be prevented from further deteriorating when the expansion is completed.

Dysart wanted the MOE to conduct four to six lake tests a year to measure lake quality. As well, because the municipality does not have the expertise, it wanted the MOE to undertake detailed lake surveys, with information analyzed by MOE laboratories.

"We're not in the position to do the sampling or provide analysis," O'Neil quietly said. The ministry would likely provide 81 per cent of the funds to hire an independent consultant to do the work. "We would like to be involved at the outset and to assist with terms of reference. The critical thing is how much capacity does the lake have?"

O'Neil also questioned whether it was "sound and rational" that the municipality expand the plant to its full capacity and then hook up properties gradually, up to two-thirds of the design population. Then, a lake test would verify that "additional connections can be made without detrimentally affecting receiving water quality." Once completed, the plant can be brought up to full capacity.

This route is expected to take five years, council said. It would provide a "reasonable financial basis" for businesses to expand, and allow all parties to be satisfied full hook-up is desirable.

The plant, approved for MOE funding, would have a capacity of 1993 cubic metres per day, says Dysart's letter. "There's no guarantee you'll be able to use all of that," O'Neil said. Dysart could only gradually use certain amounts of the capacity, testing for water quality along the way.

At present, the sewage treatment plant cannot accommodate the resorts' waste. Consultants Totten Sims Hubicki are about to design and build the plant expansion. It's expected to take 18 months at a cost of $2.5-million: $440,000 in engineering costs and $2-million for

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Martin employees: Don't sell

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Hiring a lawyer to prevent the sale of the Martin Lumber Sawmill is one of the items being considered by representatives of the Martin Lumber Employee Assistance Committee and Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins.

Eakins met with some committee members last Friday in the Monmouth council chambers. In a phone interview with *The Echo*, he said the meeting was primarily an information session for him. "I wanted to find out further steps we could take," referring to the problems faced by the 125 laid-off employees.

Eakins says he is talking with a number of parties, including the Ministry of Labour, about what can be done for the men. However, he says no details or plans are yet available.

Minister of Natural Resources Lyn McLeod decided not to transfer Martin Lumber's crown timber logging rights to Robert Bury and Company, a Montreal firm that wanted to buy the Harcourt mill. Since that deal has fallen through, Martin Lumber has shut down and the mill is up for sale. McLeod has ordered a study on the timber supplies in the area. She says the fate of the crown land licenses formerly allocated to Martin Lumber will not be decided, nor will any timber be cut, until the study is completed.

Tom Coghlan, who worked for 19 years as the Harcourt mill's logging superintendent, says he wants to keep the mill intact. "We might be able to stop them from tearing down the mill," he says. "If that mill goes down and is sold piece by piece, there'll never be another mill in the Haliburton area."

"There's no doubt I'm on the side of the employees," says Eakins. When asked where he stood on the sale on the mill, he replied, "Those things, once they are taken down, are seldom replaced."

Martin President Norman Laine says there is nothing he would rather do than sell the mill as a complete entity. But he says no one will purchase the mill without the crown land rights. "I'm not sure what else we can do. We have no choice but to dismantle it and sell it in pieces."

He says they lost money because they believed the ministry's decision would accommodate the sale of the mill. "We've already held onto it for about nine months longer than we should have."

Laine also expressed surprise that he was not invited to attend the meeting. He says he could have been contacted at the mill, as he was there for most of Friday.

But Laine doesn't see what can be done now anyway: "What I'm concerned about is why all these people, including John Eakins, are thinking about all this at this late date." Responding to a question about the potential success of the meeting, he said. "All I think that will happen is that our licenses will be reallocated to other mills in the area."

Wren Hughes, another committee member who was at the meeting said

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Council considers Moss's Pond dam

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Although the means of building a dam for Moss's Pond are still unknown, Dysart et al council is at least discussing the project.

"We'd be looking at it as a co-operative project," Davis says, adding that because the water drains into Head Lake, "I still feel the MNR should be involved,"

Davis says "building the dam is straightforward, but the ongoing control of it...There has to be responsibility there and I don't think it should be ours."

The engineering firm of Totten Sims Hubicki has said the cost of building the dam is between $100,000 and $104,000.

Richard Johnston, the contributor services representative for Ducks Unlimited (DU), a wetlands preservation group, says $35,000 to $40,000 is its average cost of building an average dam. However, Johnston says there are many factors to consider, and the cost range could be between $10,000 and $1.5-million.

Lois Emmerson, a resident on the pond, applied to have DU look into building the dam. A biologist from the organization took a preliminary look at the dam, and Mrs. Emmerson then received a letter stating that "a field investigation will be undertaken in the 1990 field season." It should be this fall.

Herb Curnow, a local DU representative, says that there is no commitment on the part of DU to build the dam, but "Bill Davis would be very wise to discuss the possibility with DU."

Curnow says DU is having a public information meeting for anyone interested in the organization on July 19 at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion. He says DU is looking into establishing a chapter here which would pursue DU's goals in general: "Moss's Pond is only part of it."

The cause of the flood which emptied the pond in the first place has not yet been determined. Preliminary reports were on the agenda at Monday's Dysart council meeting, but Davis deferred it without discussion.

THIS WEEK

Initial study said lake could handle expansion; MOE says no guarantee

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construction.

While the plant is being designed, council had wanted to start construction of the forced main, which will pump sewage from the resorts to the plant.

But O'Neil said the resorts cannot be hooked up until an environmental study is done first. "Plant expansion can go ahead but you can't hook up... Before you can add load you have to know if the lake can accept it."

But council's initial study by Totten Sims Hubicki said the lake could handle the expansion, said Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater. "We figured someone (at the MOE) would say 'Yes, go ahead' or 'No, don't.' Resorts will really have to go out on a limb to finance this and they have no guarantee" they can re-coup costs. "They can't expand to justify the costs."

Councillor Murray Fearrey said resorts had agreed to finance their share of the costs providing they could double the amount of Equalized Residential Units (how much waste they can send to the plant.)

"Where do we sit if we do the study and they can't expand," Fearrey asked.

"Until you know whether the lake chain can absorb the expansion," expansion wouldn't be allowed, O'Neil said. However, it is hoped that once resorts stop using their septic systems and hook up with the plant, water quality will improve. Although the amount of effluent will increase, the amount of phosphorous entering the lake because of faulty systems—will decrease.

"The lake will only get worse no matter what we do," Fearrey said. Leadbeater added, "We have reason to suspect we might be improving the load and someone else is causing deterioration. If only we could stop those other sources, lake quality would improve."

Fearrey asked whether the municipality could pump sewage out of the resorts' systems and process it at the plant.

"It's how much can the lake accept," O'Neil said, not how the effluent gets to the plant. Resorts would also not be able to buy or trade each other's ERUs. That is, if Locarno is allowed 46 ERUs under the current plan and only needs 30, it cannot sell 16 to another resort.

Could the resorts back out of the line extension and spend the money on upgrading their own septic systems? Because of new standards, O'Neil said "our attitude would not be favourable." Yet he also said "If lodges are polluting they'll have to upgrade their systems. (But) under some new regulations, it will be difficult for them to upgrade enough."

"They're cooked," Councillor John Parish said. "I think we're in a paddle boat paddling backwards."

If expansion is delayed, would the ministry still fund the project? Fearrey asked. "I honestly can't say," said O'Neil. "So the worst that can happen is we blow $1-million" on digging the line along Highway 121, Fearrey said.

Private businesses can't afford to take such risks, Parish said. "An individual company just wouldn't do that."

"We need one more meeting with the resort owners and put the cards on the table," Fearrey said. "They have to make the collective decision of can they afford it."

Since tourism is down 30 per cent, Fearrey was not optimistic. A meeting has been set for Monday night.

Vet, bureau broken into last week

by MICHAEL McHUGH

Staff Reporter

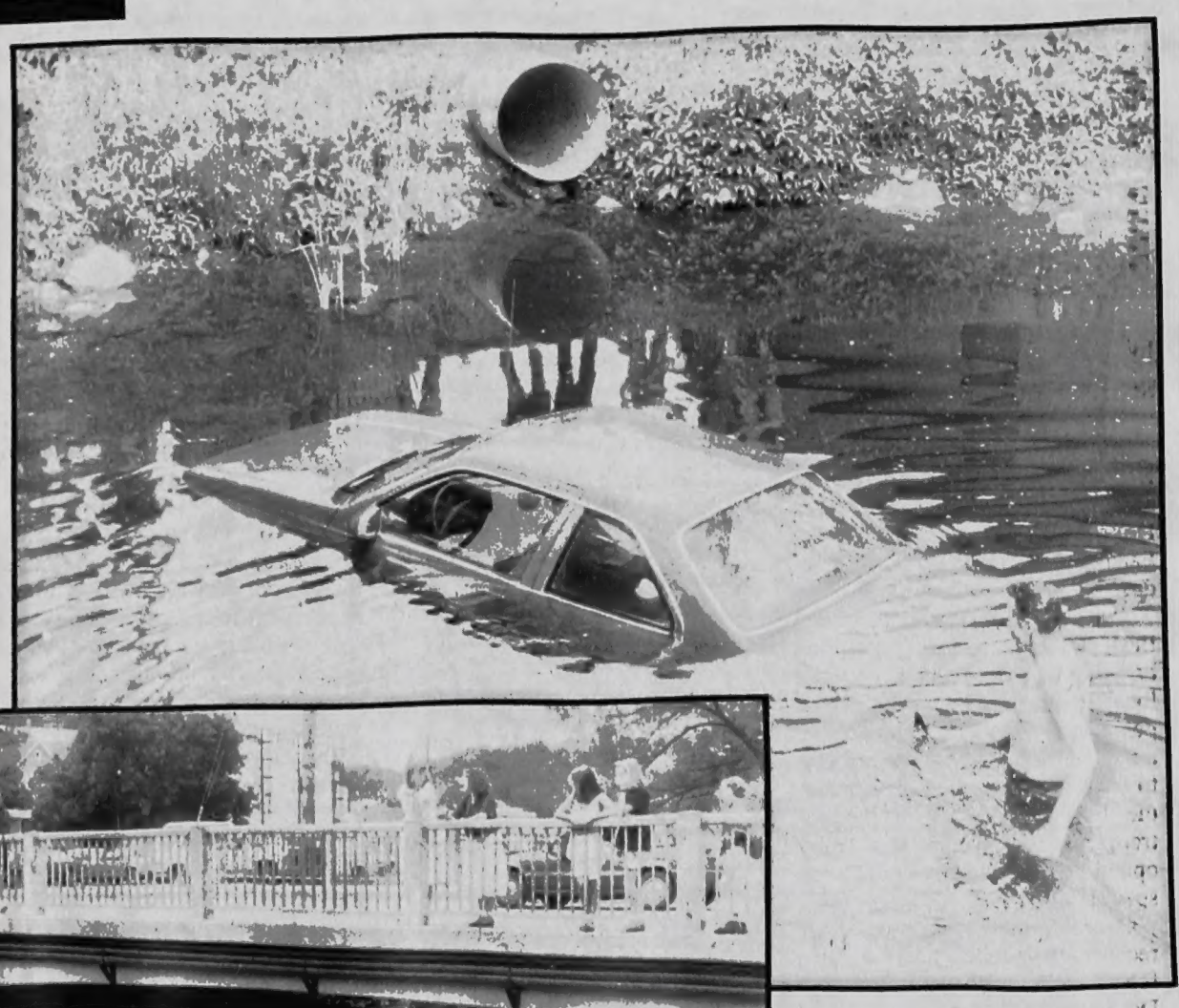
Ontario Provincial Police have charged a 22-year old Haliburton man and a young offender with theft under $1000 in connection with a break-in at the Haliburton Vetrinary Services.

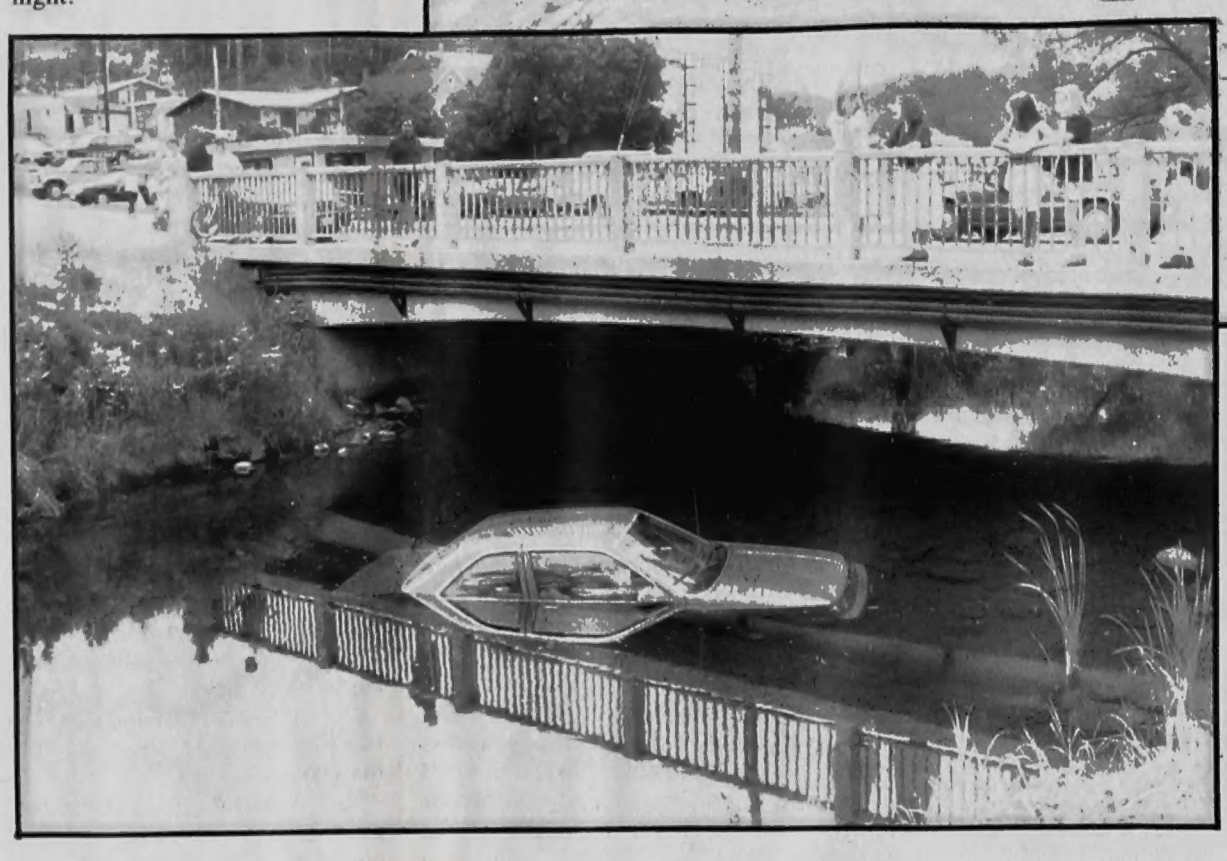
Jamie Austin was released after a bail hearing, but was subsequently charged with breach of his release orders as he was found in a licenced drinking establishment. Austin was also charged with escaping custody and other criminal charges.

A drug information book, along with a "part-bottle" of demerol were stolen in the July 2-3 theft, says OPP Constable Mike Maybee.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce was also vandalized as thieves absconded with $173 dollars cash sometime between July 4 and 5, says Ministry of Transportation clerk Risa Dacon. Constable Maybee said they have no suspects as yet

Lorne Cummings, 49, of Haliburton, was arrested and charged with stealing a taxi from Eric's Cab Company on July 7. Cummings already had an arrest warrent for failing to appear in court on other charges, and is being held in custody for a bail hearing in Lindsay.





Now there's something you don't see every day: Onlookers gather on Maple Avenue Bridge watching John Peel, above, attach tow wires to a car submersed in the Drag River. An oft-heard comment—That's a funny way to wash a car...

Owner shocked when car has bath

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY

Staff Reporter

After a five-minute trip to the bank, Dave Naylor was surprised to see a group of people gathered close to where he had parked his car. He was even more shocked to see his car sinking into Drag River.

Naylor, the editor of Carleton University's student paper, was in Haliburton village doing a few errands when his friend, Mike Budzik of Waterloo, told him the car wasn't where they had parked it. Thinking it had been towed, Naylor ran to the parking lot to see a small crowd gathered by the Maple Street bridge. As he got closer he realized the crowd was watching his car sink slowly into the river.

The mishap occurred just after noon Friday. The two young men watched as Curry Motor's John Peel took off his shirt, held his breath and plunged into the river to attach the towing hook to the car.

Naylor cannot even guess what happened to the car. "I put it in gear and slammed the door shut. If it wasn't in gear it would have started rolling then. Maybe it just popped out of gear," said Naylor, in fairly good spirits despite the circumstances.

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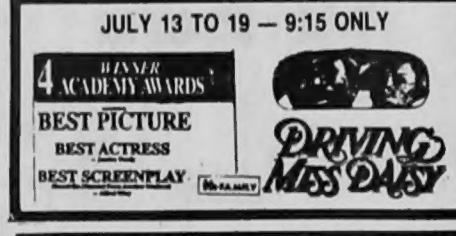

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Small businesses get initial financial boost

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

"Business opportunities in Haliburton County and the Bancroft area have never been better," says Doug Field, co-ordinator of the Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee.

And why shouldn't they be? Besides the increasing population bringing in more money to spend, local small businesses, the engine powering any local economy, have a number of agencies they can turn to for help—regardless of whether the business is still in the entrepreneur's head, or is actually operating but in need of more specific direction.

Over 90 local businesses have received their initial financial push from the Haliburton County Development Corporation, a "stand alone business development centre," says HCDC manager Andy Campbell.

"We deal primarily with small businesses," says Campbell, defining small businesses as those within the first five years of operation.

One such pursuit is Wicker Works, a Gooderham business that makes wicker products, as well as bent willow furniture, or twig furniture.

Maggie Longworth borrowed $10,000 three years ago to get the operation firmly on its feet and upgrade her existing facilities.

"I repair and build furniture. I needed a workspace and a showroom," she says. Without the initial capital, "I might have gone at it part time." Now, both she and her husband Steven, a carpenter by trade, can devote themselves to their business.

HCDC is a not-for-profit corporation whose mandate is to provide business loans to local businesses who might not otherwise receive the financing they need from existing lending institutions.

"The average loan is between $20,000 and $30,000," says Campbell, with the maximum loan allowed by federal government rules being $75,000.

The HCDC recently received the last $75,000 installment of federal money, bringing the total loan money received from Ottawa to $1.55-million.

In addition to the $1.55-million, Campbell must operate the business on a one-time cash infusion of $750,000.

Campbell hopes that as the businesses become more successful and pay back their loans, HCDC will be able to support itself and continue to lend out money. Currently, the HCDC has only had to write off about $12,000 in bad debts.

"We look at the proposals for money and ask ourselves: 'Is it profitable?'," Campbell says. "Do they have the management ability; have they done their homework?"

Each request for money is looked at individually, with no sweeping plan as to what sectors of the economy should be helped or avoided. But unlike a bank manager, HCDC helps the person with an idea to formulate an accurate proposal, and counsels them on the myriad of factors they must look at when starting a business.

> ***"We look at the proposals for money and ask ourselves: 'Is it profitable? Do they have the management ability; have they done their homework?"***

"They helped me with projections, how much I should pay per hour, and gave me ideas of how I should set up the books," says Longworth, who still retains HCDC to do her accounting for a nominal fee.

"At first, new businesses may not appreciate the importance of planning and keeping books," says Campbell. HCDC also helps businesses tailor further funding proposals to ensure approval at local banks.

In the four years since the HCDC was formed, it has loaned out just over its $1.55 million investment fund, creating a total of 249 jobs in six sectors of the economy. In its investment summary, the trade, service, and manufacturing sectors of the economy have each received about 25 per cent of the money, with the forestry industry at the bottom of the list with slightly under two per cent.

Similarly, businesses in Dysart et al have received $585,505, or more than 38 per cent, accounting for 83 of the new jobs in the county.

But start-up capital isn't always enough. Even if the business is standing for the first couple of years, without an ability to gauge the health of the company on a monthly basis, ailments may lurk just under the surface that will kill someone's dreams.

Enter the Community Business Initiative. CBI is a small business training program organized through the Federal Business Development Bank and substantially funded by the Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee.

"CBI is a unique combination of training and individual counselling developed to provide business people, particularly in smaller communities, with a learning process tailored to their individual needs," explains Leo McCarthy, an advisor to the program employed with the FBDB. The FBDB is similar to Haliburton's own development corporation, but it operates on a national level and has no ceiling restricting its loans. The FBDB got into trouble last year as an oversight allowed some development money to flow to businesses that operated strip clubs in Quebec.

The initiative offers a series of 10 monthly workshops designed to expand on the health of existing operations, but they are not intended to pull failing operations out of the deep.

"We want winning operations," says Wayne Rounding, branch manager for the FBDB out of Peterborough.

"We want to take business quality to a higher level," he says, "and create more jobs through expansion."

"If it strengthens the local business community, it strengthens the economy."

But the novel aspect of the program is its insistence on local people solving their own local problems.

A recent statement by the Economic Council of Canada, entitled From the Bottom Up, confirms the effectiveness of this approach.

"Over the years, many small Canadian communities have pulled themselves up by their economic bootstraps through local action, organized and executed within their own boundaries," says the 1990 report. The structure of the CBI demonstrates this philosophy.

Local successful business people are chosen to sit on an advisory committee charged with the duty of selecting fledgling businesses which have great promise.

"We are looking for businesses in their growing stages that are continuing to approach the market with a positive attitude," says McCarthy, who, in addition to recruiting workshop leaders, also follows up each session with a personal visit to the individual businesses involved to aid them in implementing what they've learned in class.

Seminar topics include preparing a business plan, marketing and advertisement, human resources, and so on. And there are about 30 spaces available for non-competing businesses.

"The workshops were very informative and touched all parts of the business realm," said Rick Bailey of Carnarvon Building Supplies.

Bailey explained that some workshops were broken down into smaller discussion groups, while others were more in a classroom-type setting, depending on the specific topic of discussion.

Although Bailey had taken business in college, he found the $650 fee "money well spent."

"You're able to talk to other people and gain a wider understanding of the business world," he says.

"It's also about business people making connections," says Doug Field, explaining that participants have formed contacts who can help them build their respective businesses.

But not everyone has been satisfied with the program.

Bill Smith, owner of Elephant Lake Lodge, attended the workshops last year and found little information he could actually use.

"The things they covered were hard to apply," said Smith, adding that the section on taxes required the help of an accountant to implement

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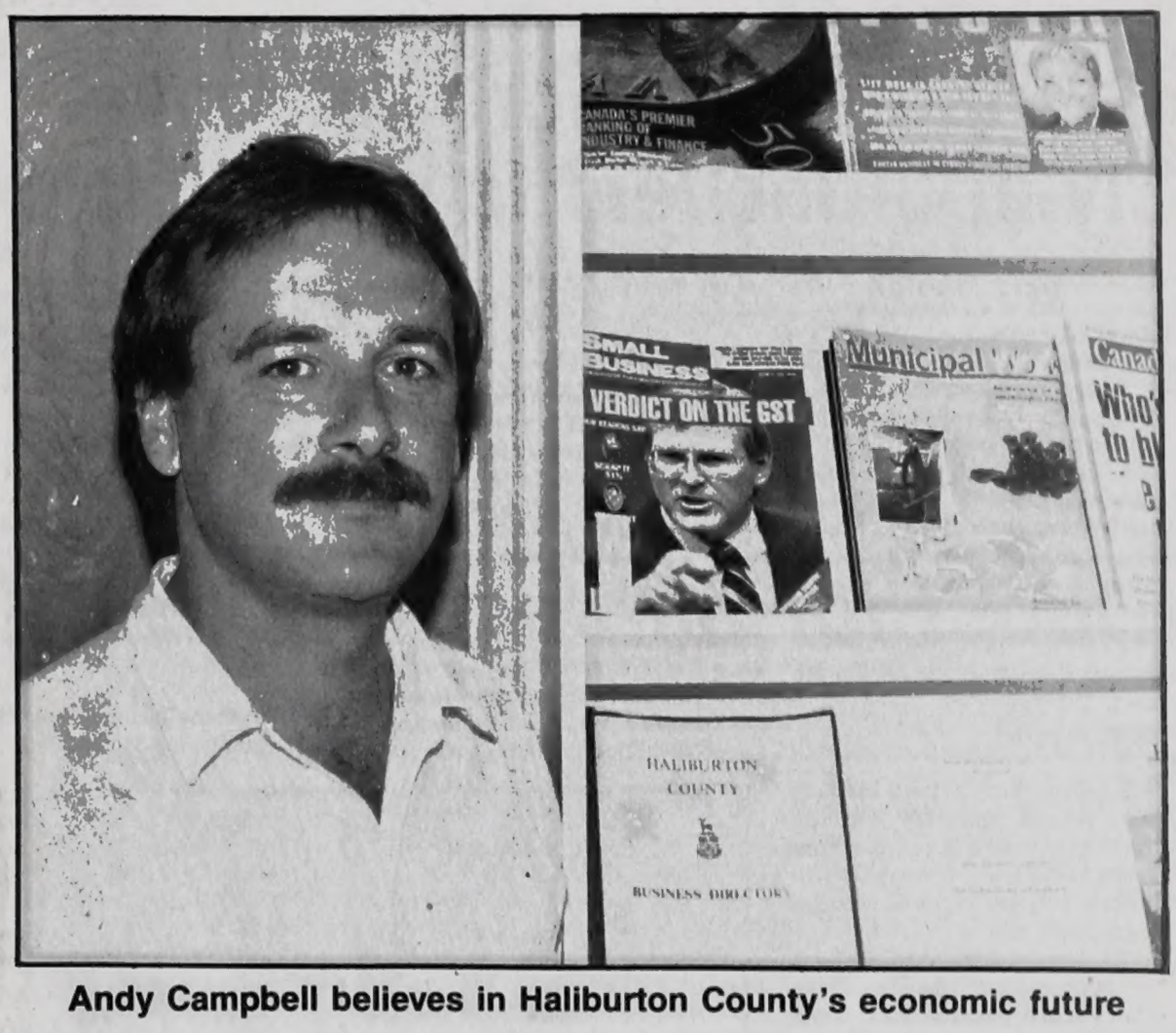

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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT

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IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 7, CONCESSION VII, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DUDLEY, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession VII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1, 2, 3 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated September 12, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Adminstrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place abovementioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

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THIS WEEK

Stanhope's airport welcomes fly-in brunchers to paved strip

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

Over 150 people either flew or drove into the Stanhope Airport's Fly-in Brunch Sunday afternoon, as the airport showed-off its recent developments.

"We wanted people to get familiar with the airport," says airport manager Mike Carey.

New additions to the airport included a newly-paved 2500-foot runway, renovated terminal, night lighting, and a new fuel installation area.

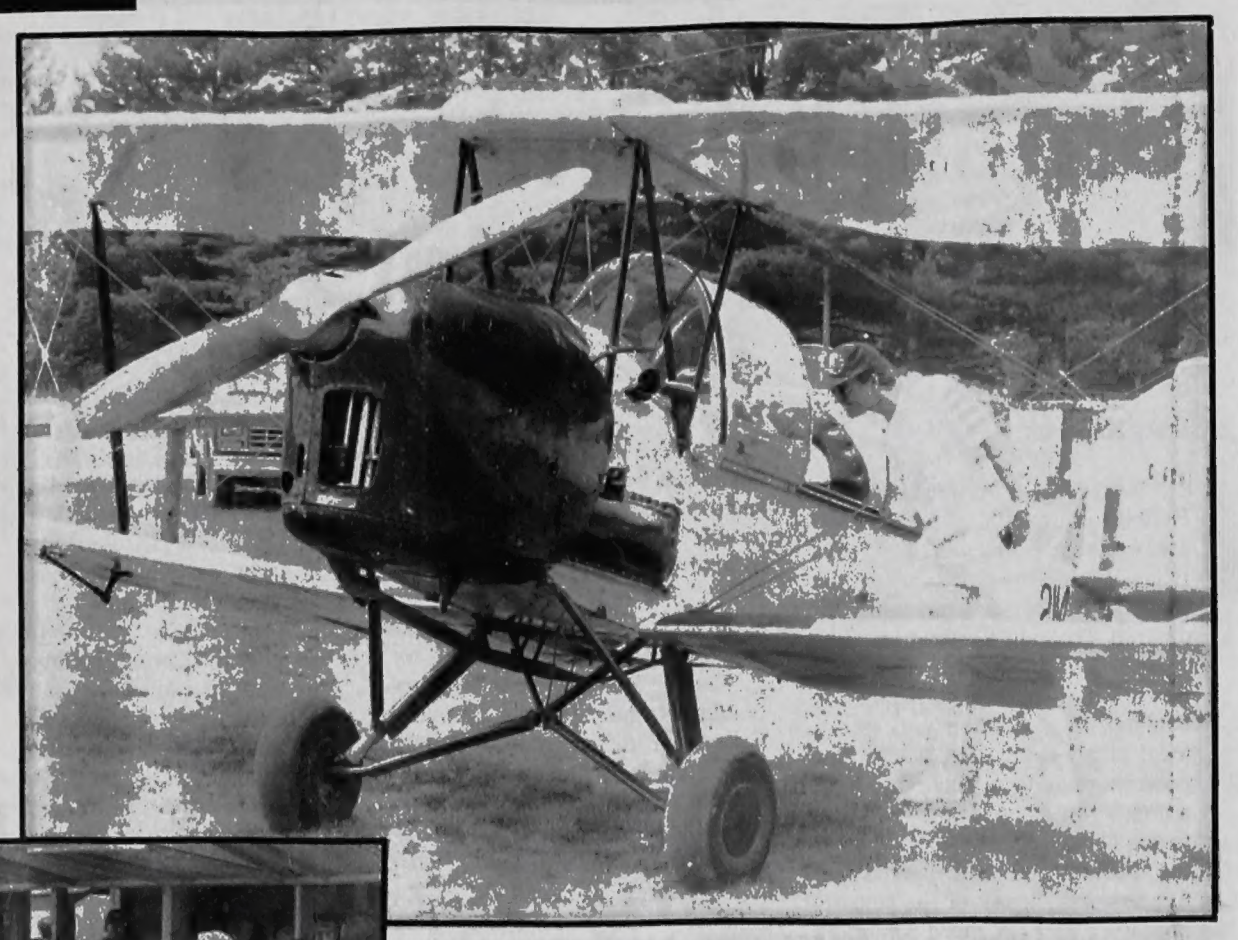
At least 75 pilots landed on the new runway to eat and meet other airplane enthusiasts. And many planes came from as far away as Oshawa, Toronto Island and Muskoka.

The Stanhope airport committee provided the food and did all the cooking, and Carey, who has been with the airport since last October, was quite pleased with the event.

"It was a grand day," he said, "and we just beat the rain."

"A special thanks goes to the airport committee for making the event a success," Carey says.

The airport is planning another fly-in breakfast for September 30.



Stanhope's fly-in brunch was the perfect opportunity for checking out planes, not to mention enjoying the Stanhope Airport Committee's fine hospitality.

Boost for garbage

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis is very pleased with MPP Victoria-Haliburton John Eakins' recent announcement that the township will receive $46,500 for waste management improvement.

The funds will be used to establish waste management facilities at the Hall's Lake garbage site, Davis says. This site serves Big and Little Hawk Lake as well as Hall's Lake.

"Like every other community we have a waste management problem and this is one way of solving it," Davis says, adding that council is grateful to Eakins for support on this issue.

A press release from Eakins' office states the money will be used for hydrological (pertaining to the water table) studies, public consultation and design, and construction and decommissioning of waste management facilities.

Eyeglasses are needed

Anyone with an old pair of eyeglasses they no longer need is asked to drop them off at an Operation Eyesight Universal box at Curry Motors.

During the next two weeks, Haliburton area residents are asked to support this Canadian charity, which "can use just about any pair of glasses. They are cleaned and sorted and then sent overseas to be given to people who cannot afford to buy them," says a press release.

Last year, Operation Eyesight sent 37,000 glasses to 14 Developing World countries. Since its inception, the charity "has restored over 1,200,000 people to sight and treated over 10 million people. It costs only $25 to give one blind person the gift of sight."

The drop-off box will be at Curry's for two weeks.

Proposal will put social services under the same Haliburton roof

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Social services in Haliburton Village may be housed under one roof after Dysart et al council gave approval in principle to expand an existing office.

Steve Bowskill owns the house which has been converted into Parent Support Services offices. It's at the base of the Skyslider hill, which Bowskill also owns, across from the fire hall. He approached council Monday about a two-phase addition to accommodate other social services.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," Bowskill says, especially since having a multi-office complex would help protect client confidentiality.

The two phases, one on the east, one on the west of the present building, would be 1,600 square feet each. They would be set back into the hill, attached to the present building. As well, more parking spaces would be built.

"We're not losing any parking space," Bowskill said, responding to council's main concern. Because the building is across from the fire hall entrance, council is concerned parked cars would block the trucks' exit.

More parking would also be provided if the municipality removed two parked trucks near the site, Bowskill said. Council agreed.

"If we can keep agencies in town, I have no problems with this," said Reeve Bill Davis.

Canning worries about dump

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

The Canning Lake Residents Association met on Sunday and discussed the following items in brief.

OMB Hearing

Association President Gary Kapac said an Ontario Municipal Board hearing has been set for this October. The hearing will concern the rezoning by-law passed by Snowdon Council which would allow North Steel to operate on a site on the Canning Lake side of County Road 17. The association feels this site would have a serious environmental impact, and would set a precedent for more industrial development which is out of character with the area.

Sewage Plant

Secretary Roger Saarimaki said they had learned the expansion of the sewage treatment plant might benefit the lake. He said although the amount of liquid effluent would be greater, the quantity of phosphorous would be lower. Snowdon Reeve George Simmons said council opposed the expansion. Association President Gary Kapac said it would be wise to monitor the situation to ensure rules be enforced.

Wetlands

Reeve Simmons said although proposed rezoning for the Barry Farm lakefront property fell through two years ago, the association should consider future options since the property could be sold and the problem would again arise. The association decided to look into the possibility of aiding a wetlands preservation group to buy and restore these wetlands.

Ingoldsby Dump

Recycling, burning garbage and the hours of the Ingoldsby Dump were discussed. Anson Hindon and Minden Deputy Reeve Bern Berry said the recycling program was too expensive to maintain until a better market for plastics and glass existed. Association President Kapac said it was too expensive to maintain the dump seven days a week. Jim Joseph from the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization said they had recommended the hours be seasonally adjusted.

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NOTICE

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Stop up and Close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake, White Lake and Salmon Lake. hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the **respective** lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 21st day of July, 1990 at 1:00 p.m., by-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake, White Lake and Salmon Lake, described as follows:

a)	Parts 3 & 4	Plan 45R-7684
b)	Part 2	Plan 45R-7703
c)	Parts 1, 2 & 3	Plan 45R-7813
d)	Part 6	Plan 45R-7804

registered in the Registry Office at Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudically affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

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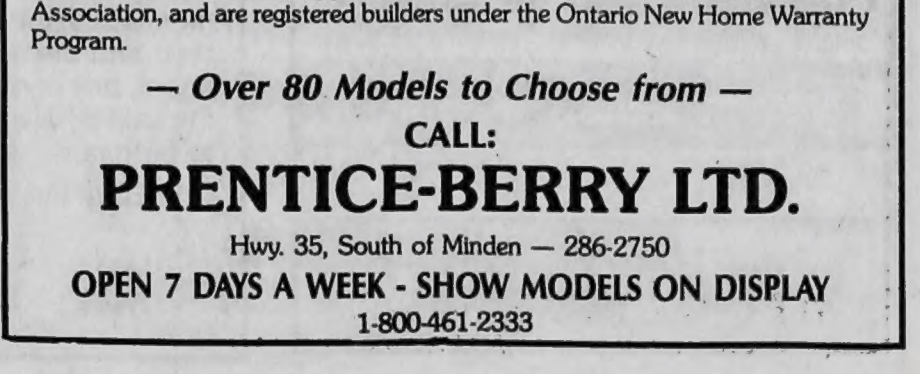

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THIS WEEK

A GARAGE TO BE PROUD OF: Last Friday afternoon, Haliburton County Warden Don Shortreed, Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman and MPP John Eakins officially opened Monmouth's new garage on Highway 121.

Piecemeal sale may be only option for Martins

Continued from page 1

Peter Hattin, the mill's general manager, had declined an invitation to attend. Hattin says someone mentioned to him that Eakins would be in the area, and would talk with Hattin if he desired, but that he wasn't told about the meeting itself until one hour after it ended.

"I'd be very disappointed if they're doing something behind my back," Hattin says, adding that if the employees are considering a government-aided mill purchase, he would be more than willing to help. "I'd like to see the mill run, and if they could do it, I'd roll up my sleeves and help. I wish if they were considering that they'd tell me."

Hattin says there are three potential buyers for the mill. "The receiver is quite content to let us negotiate until the end of July," he says. But the problem is that they are waiting for a "bargain basement price" on the mill, he says. This would make it economically feasible to operate it on a down-scaled, one shift per day basis using only private land timber. Still, if more money could be made from an auction sale — which means a piecemeal dismembering — Hattin says they will have no option but to sell it this way.

In the meantime, Hattin says they are selling off rolling stock, such as loaders and trucks. This is non-fixed equipment which is replaceable, and would not affect the sale of the mill as a whole. "We don't want to sell off an arm or a leg, but we can sell the shoes and the socks."

Hattin foresees lumber being available in the area on completion of the MNR's timber supply study. "I'd have to says it would be virtually impossible not to transfer some of the timber rights to this mill, assuming it was still there," he says.

Coghlan also expressed concern about trucks he has seen recently from Murray Brothers and McCrea Brothers lumber companies. These trucks have been hauling logs from crown land previously on the Martin license.

However, Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA) General Manager Bill Brown says this was timber remaining on the past five-year allocation to Martin. The AFA had already contracted Bob Robinson to do the logging, and since the trees needed harvesting anyway, the AFA wanted to honour its contract, Brown says. Laine confirmed that when the AFA approached Martin Lumber, the mill had to turn the logs away. It was necessary for the AFA to find a buyer. "They were really our only other alternatives," says Brown, of the sale to Murray's and McCrea's.

Monmouth proud of new Hwy. 121 garage

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With its new shiny—and clean—four-bay garage and sand dome, Monmouth had reason to celebrate Friday afternoon.

"I share in your happiness," MPP John Eakins said as he joined Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman and Haliburton County Warden Don Shortreed in officially opening the municipality's latest addition to its roads department.

"It's very appropriate we provide facilities suitable to the growing needs of the municipality and provide a good working environment for staff," Eakins added. "It's certainly necessary you have the facilities that help them do a better job for everyone.

"It shows you are prepared for the future."

The new Highway 121 facilities, beside the Ministry of Transportation roads yard, include enough room for storage and minor repairs for four trucks, offices, storage, and a lounge. Next to it is a sand dome, now required when new facilities are built in order to protect sand supplies.

Ninety-one per cent of the funding came from the MTO, which also spurred the move from the shores of McCue Lake, a small body of water in Tory Hill. There wasn't enough property to expand and there were concerns about seepage of contaminants into the water.

The garage cost $400,000 and the sand dome $100,000.

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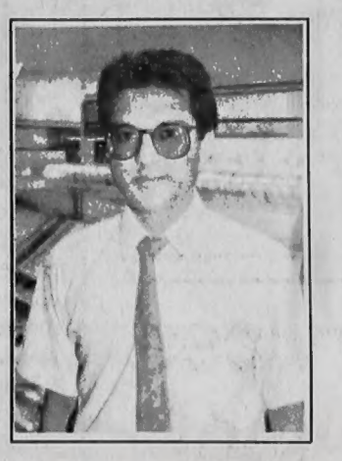

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Editorials

Do or don't?

Dysart et al council and north Kashagawigamog Lake resort owners are facing a "damned if they do, damned if they don't" dilemma with respect to the proposed Haliburton sewage plant expansion and sewage line extension. The provincial environment ministry has said it will pay 81 percent of the cost of the plant expansion, and 75 percent of the cost of the line. But the MOE has also said Dysart must prove that Lake Kashagawigamog can handle the increased effluent without harming water quality. Dysart hoped the MOE would do the testing and analyze the data, but an MOE official told council on Monday that the province would not conduct the tests. At best, council may get an 81 percent subsidy to hire an independent consultant to carry out the tests and provide detailed analysis of the results.

This is a setback, but there are far more serious hurdles to clear. The project must begin soon, or subsidy approval may be withdrawn. Costs keep rising with each delay. Yet council has been told that the only way to determine the lake's effluent-handling capacity is to expand the plant and gradually add new hookups, all the while monitoring Kashagawigamog water quality. This represents a huge gamble with taxpayers' money. And it involves delays which will continue to hinder the community's development.

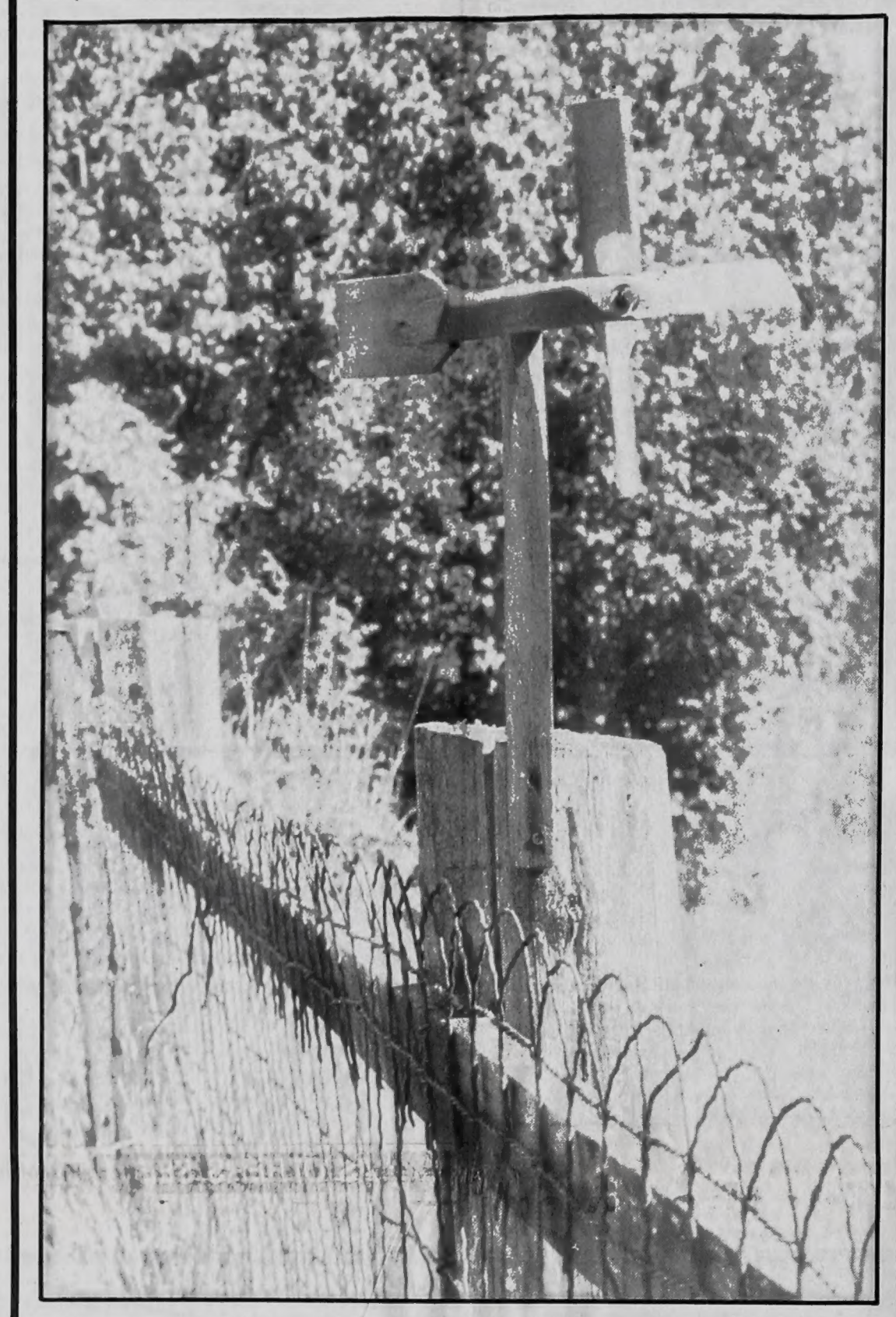
The present Haliburton sewage treatment plant is operating near its maximum capacity. Very few unused hookups remain, and as a result, proposed residential developments that would benefit the community's economy have been delayed indefinitely, or abandoned entirely. Additional sewage treatment capacity is absolutely essential to Haliburton's future. Council has an opportunity to create it, but no guarantee that it can ever use it. Expanding the sewage plant will cost at least $2.5 million, but if water quality declines when the expanded plant begins processing sewage, the MOE could order the municipality to accept less effluent. Haliburton would be no better off, and a great deal of money will have been wasted.

It is difficult to accept the MOE's position that the only way to gauge the lake's effluent handling capacity is to pump in more of it and see what happens. Surely it is possible to determine assimilation rates, water flow and nutrient loadings, and predict with reasonable certainty that the lake chain can or cannot handle more effluent treated to a higher standard.

The plant expansion dilemma is only half the problem council faces. Just as serious is the fate of the sewer line extension to serve commercial properties on the north side of the lake basin. From the outset, the line has been viewed as a means both of cleaning up the existing problem of overloaded septic systems at resorts, and of facilitating expansion, with positive implications for the local economy. But the MOE now says the resorts may not be able to expand. Indeed, they may not be able to hook up to a forced sewage main at all if the lake can't handle effluent from the upgraded plant. Under these constraints, few resort owners could afford the gamble of funding 25 percent of the cost of a forced main they may never be able to use. Yet concerns over pollution from the resorts' septic systems will not lessen. It is conceivable, indeed, that the MOE may shut down resorts deemed to be contributing to lake pollution. And tougher environmental regulations mean resorts can't upgrade septic systems to a high enough standard.

So council and the resort owners face an almost impossibly complicated dilemma. MOE subsidy approval may not be extended for long. If the forced main is not built, the opportunity may be lost forever. But the resorts can't justify their share of construction costs of they don't gain additional sewage handling capacity, and hence the possibility of creating more accommodation. The Haliburton sewage plant must be expanded or the community development will cease. But if the lake can't handle the effluent, where will it go?

In the end, council must proceed with the plant expansion and hope the lake can handle the effluent. But the forced main is another matter. It seems probable it won't be built, and that will be a serious blow not only to resort owners, but to the community's future.



Waiting for wind **Photo by Martha Perkins**

Wells's integrity questioned

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

Re: Meech Lake objectors deserve respect, not criticism — "The Echo," July 4, 1990.

Kathleen Merritt feels that we should tread lightly when criticizing someone such as Clyde Wells, who she says "exudes honesty and integrity."

I agree that the Premier projects these qualities on television. A leader's worth, however, is not measured by words or charisma, but by deeds. Mr. Wells signed a promise to hold free elections on the Meech Lake Accord in the Newfoundland legislature. At a critical moment in our country's history, he saw fit to break that promise. It doesn't matter what his reasons were, the honesty and integrity of his person are now in doubt.

It was refreshing to listen to an unknown lady from Haliburton on CBC's Cross Country Check-up on June 24. She was one of the few callers who had an opinion of her own, instead of parotting the popular line of the day, which usually distorts happenings by playing on the emotions of a gullible public.

Yours very truly,

Leopolda Dobrzensky,
Haliburton.

New school needs community input

To the Editor:

Now that the Board of Education has decided to sell Victoria Street, it is imperative for not only the users of the new primary facility, but for all in our community, to have input into the type of facility that is to be added to J.D. Hodgson.

In 1988, the Haliburton Home and School did a comprehensive survey of the parents' wishes and concerns for the features that should be included in any new addition. Although there will always be differences of opinion regarding keeping or selling Victoria Street, all voted unanimously for 10 basic requirements for the new building. There was, also, a unanimous feeling that primary education is a vital first step in the education process. Parents felt their children would be best served with a primary facility with its own principal and administration. Among the 10 necessary features of this building were such things as a separate supervised playground, separate washrooms and a resource center. Most importantly, they felt a primary educational consultant should be retained in order to advise how best to design and equip each primary classroom.

Now that the Board had made its strategic decision on direction it must open its doors to input from those in the community. It is not good enough to simply stick more classrooms onto Hodgson school. The survey in 1988, generated a very high response rate and of those who responded over 84 percent wished a separate facility from Hodgson School. This addition must incorporate those wishes and concerns of the users of our education system. Now is the time for the Board to form a committee of parents, educators and interested citizens to ensure that the addition will meet the needs of our area now and in the future.

We all want to work towards a facility that will work and provide the best education possible for the children in our community.

Shawn Hagermen,
Haliburton

Hodge podge

To the Editor:

As an *Immediate Post Director* of Haliburton County Home Support Services, I wish to comment on the "report on the facts" submitted to *The Echo* June 27th by the management group of Barnes, Henderson, and Pacey (Adele, Helen, Donna).

This "report" is a hodge podge of legal opinions and advice with legal jargon thrown in. Along with the addition of other pieces of unrelated information inserted randomly throughout the letter, our writers present a masterpiece of mind-boggling confusion! They are successful in producing a complexity of information which makes little sense and is bewildering to the reader."

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FEIR PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

EVERY NOW AND AGAIN a fish story comes along that catches our eye and one that we would like to pass on to our readers. Maple Lake fisherman strikes again. On July 3, bill Milford caught a 16 lb. lake trout in Maple Lake. A nice 42nd Wedding Anniversary surprise.

Joe Iles dropped into the office the other day and left me some old newspaper clippings he found when he was going through some of this grandmother's papers. A photo in one of the old newspapers, which unfortunately we can't reproduce, shows a timber flume in British Columbia. Joe went on to tell me that this timber flume could also be taken a the world's first skyslider. Another photo shows General Sir Sam Hughes inspecting Canadian troops at the front in France.

Organizers of the 2nd Annual Toy Run would appreciate receiving toy donations for the July 13th event. The run, which is in support of the Victoria-Haliburton Children's Aid Society, is also a fun weekend for motorcyclists. John and Joan Kodhof (81 Colborne St. E, Lindsay, K9V 1K8, 1-324-6837) are also looking for a Haliburton contact person. If you have toys to donate, you can drop them off at the Haliburton CAS office on Maple Avenue in Haliburton. Participants are also welcome.

The people are still waiting for the new bridge which has been promised to go over the Drag River at Head Lake Park near the bandshell. This has been a very popular bridge in the past and this short cut from one side of the park to the other is really missed.

Frank and Wilma Powers of Haliburton leave for Ireland on Thursday, July 12th and they will be celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary which falls on the 24th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shack were visiting with friends in Eagle Lake over the past weekend. Eddie, known as the "Entertainer", played hockey for the Toronto Maple Leafs for several years.

When Brian Ables of Eastern Avenue in Haliburton looked out the front window of his home on Monday he noticed a deer standing in his front lawn.

The Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation is contacting local golf courses in the area in an effort to see if they will take part in the promotion and awareness of the Association. They are being asked to donate a part of the green fees from half-day of golfing. The owner of the Blairhampton Golf Club is kicking this campaign off on Monday, July 16th starting at 1:00 p.m. This is your opportunity to get out and play some golf, get some well-needed exercise and help the Heart and Stroke Fund financially.

The youngest competitor for the first time at the "Ontario Open" will be 5 year old Natalie Hawkins from Pembroke, Ontario. She was presented with the Sterling Jermyn Award by Mark Jermyn. The 1990 "Ontario Open" will be held at the Bobcaygeon-Verulam Community Centre July 27 & 28. Now in its 21st year, the Ontario Open Fiddle and Step Dancing Contest is considered to be one of the trend setters for fiddling and step dancing in Canada. Bring your fiddle, your dancing shoes and your friends... and get ready for a "super fantastic" weekend of fun and entertainment.

Almost everyone is talking about the weather these days and no matter how much we discuss the subject there is, of course, nothing we can do to change it. When you walk up and down the street you will hear some people say how much they enjoy the warm weather, while others seem to be happy when the weather is cool. This spring and summer so far have been tailor made for those who just can't stand the heat. We have had quite a number of cool days, many pleasant days, some rainy days but nothing in the line of a heat wave.

Many, many years ago the Family Herald was a very popular and well read tabloid newspaper. A few days ago Harvey Clarke dropped me off a clipping from this paper from the early 1900s. The paper stated that fewer local lists of the four footed animals come in response to their request for such information than they could wish; and they would like to get more of them. Apparently the Letters to the Editor started to come in and two that caught our eye were from Haliburton County. One of the letters came in from W.G. Hewitt who was Reeve of Stanhope at that time. He listed the following furbearing animals of Haliburton County. The black bear, wolf, mink, weasel and red fox are plentiful; skunk fairly plentiful; muskrat abundant; the raccoon, otter, wildcat and lynx are rare. Another letter on the same subject was sent in by T.B. of Eagle Lake, Ontario.

POINTS OF VIEW

Disenchantment with CBC

THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

AFTER YOU'VE turned out over 200 weekly columns, it is still fascinating to find that you often have more topics kicking around in your head that you can write about.

However, when the Editor makes a passing reference to one of your pet topics in her own column, it only seems to make sense to decide that this is the time to say a few words on that subject.

Last week, Martha Perkins referred to the fact that I generally don't listen to the CBC. She linked it to the fact that I worked in private radio for some thirty-odd years and suggested that perhaps it was because the government network didn't accept advertising, giving it a competitive edge.

Now, some of my best friends work for the CBC — or have in the past — and when I was a youngster and thought I wanted to get into the on-air side of the business, CJBC was a favorite station. (In those days it was an English-language operation).

I can remember the day when Michael Wood — the afternoon announcer — left with much fanfare to take a job in Los Angeles — and was replaced by a staff announcer named Elwood Glover. Some thirty or more years later, Elwood and I worked together at CKEY.

Like many broadcast people, I considered Elwood a national treasure, and I won't bore you with the details, but this man was more poorly treated by 'the corp' after 35 years than most people are by profit-oriented private employers...

Most of my beefs against the network have little to do with its relationship to private radio — which is actually better off now that CBC radio doesn't take commercials. Martha herself touched on several of them in her lauditory column.

Linking Canada together? I do consider linking the country as part of the network's mandate, and in many ways I think they try to achieve it. But whenever the subject comes up, all I can remember is being an almost captive listener on a trip to the east coast.

I can still recall how angry I got driving through Nova Scotia, listening to a phone-in show which linked Maritimers to listeners in Western Canada — to exchange comments on how they were getting "screwed' — the host's term — by Ontario.

The CBC Haliburton station has probably created a certain link with the community that gives it a broader audience, but research among Toronto radio listeners some years ago showed that it's primary audience was restricted to those with university level education, and immigrants from Britain and Europe who believed that "the government station would give the true picture of a news story."

I can forgive CBC for cutesy titles like "Later the Same Day,' but not for years of implying that the interviews on "As It Happens' were current. Anyone else who made such a fradulent claim would lose their job or their license.

I don't know if things have been improved, but in the past many were recorded earlier in the day — or the day before. And when Barbara Frum was hosting, some interviews were handled by underlings — with Barbara's scripted questions added later...

More recently, when I moved up here and started a News Bureau, there were apparently a couple of reporters in the Muskoka area reporting with straight faces on what was going on in Haliburton — courtesy of their subscriptions to the Haliburton County Echo, no doubt...

On the private side, a rule was made that reporters had to be within at least the telephone exchange of the stories they reported, so they could check things out and follow things up.

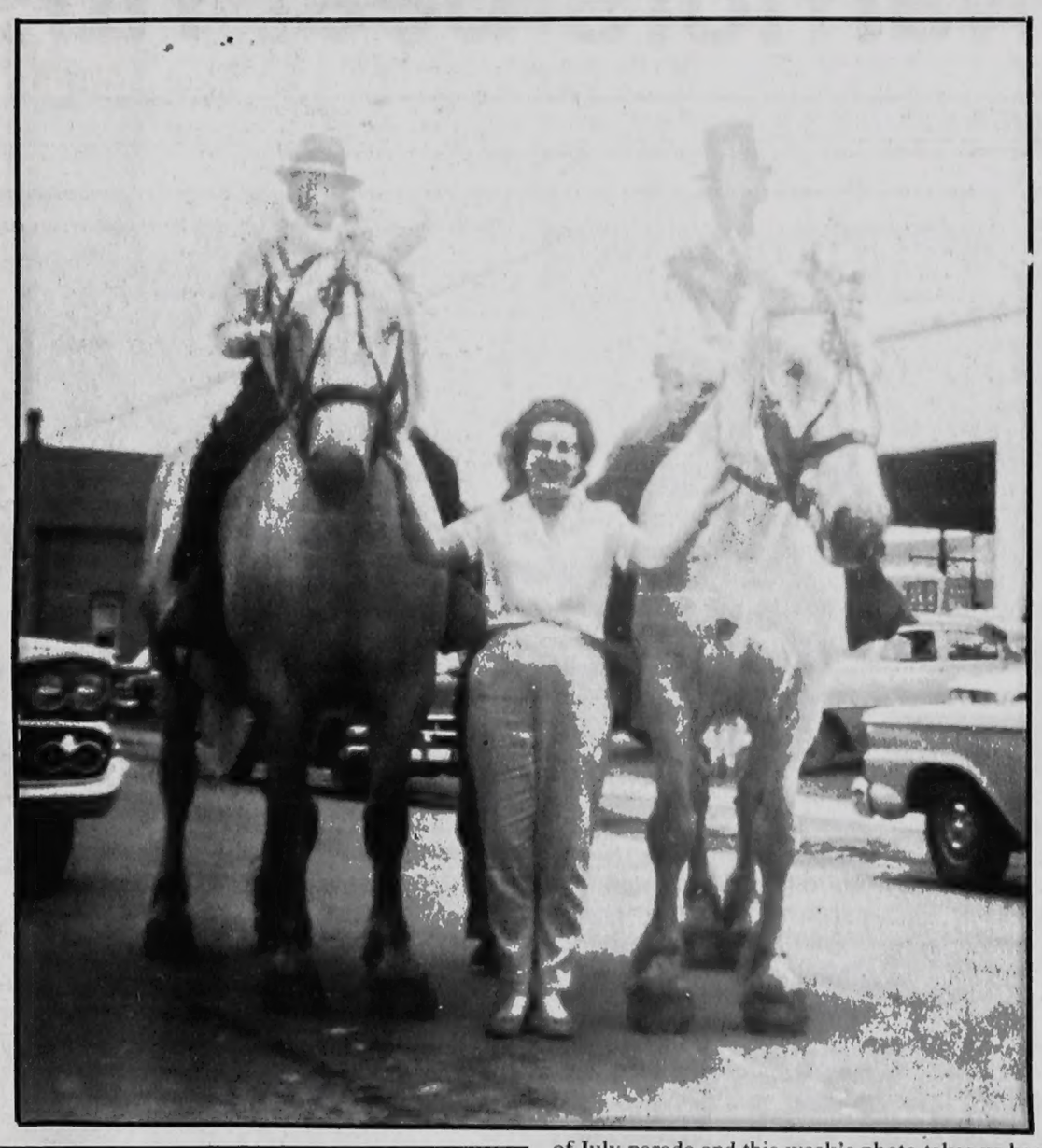
A number of people in the Haliburton area approached me to provide a service to the CBC so that correct and up-to-date information from our area would be heard on the radio network. A couple of them made it quite clear to the producer that what they were getting was not 'local' or in time to be news.

The CBC solution was to take the reporter on as a full-time staffer!

Martha is providing a proper link between Haliburton and their morning show now, and perhaps their ethics have improved in other areas...

And I couldn't agree with Martha more on the principle of the network delivering alternate kinds of programming which private stations can't profitably provide.

That was the original mandate the CBC was given, and that's why we all support it with our tax money. Now if we could only get them to provide us with a Canadianized version of the fine variety of programming Americans get from their Public Radio network...



Pic of the Past

This Thursday is the 12th of the July. On this day Orangemen will be out celebrating and remembering the Battle of the Boyne. Parades will be held all over Canada with marches, banners and bands. It's been a long time since Haliburton had a 12th of July parade and this week's photo takes us back to the last time one was held in the village. The parade was lining up when this picture of the two Billys was taken riding on their horses. Billy Baker is shown on the left and W.R. Curry on the right. Hazel Whittaker is shown standing between the two horses. The photo, submitted by Lloyd Whittaker of Haliburton, was taken at the traffic lights near Curry Motors.

Adventure found by the river

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

THIS WAS GOING to be the ultimate adventure. They had everything packed in paper bags and the tent had already been set up for a couple of weeks. But tonight was the night. Tonight the two of them were going to camp out and sleep in the tent all by themselves. Their parents' cottage was down river, far from sight and sound of the campsite. Beyond the watchful eyes of mother and father they could do anything they wanted. Best of all, they could pretend.

The campsite was a five-minute walk from the cottage, following the path. It was longer if you walked up the road and then cut back through the field to the river. But if you were in a hurry or felt like a rugged change from the norm, you could follow the river up-stream over rocky outcroppings, fallen down trees and past the big pool. While this route was more picturesque there was always the fear of running into bears which were known to frequent the caves.

Partway up stream, just past the edge of the field, the river widened. Over the years it had deposited a gravel shoreline and there was a nice level spot. They had discovered this the year before and tried to build a fortress of branches and leftover lumber. This had not been very successful for it leaked and was too dark inside. So the following year they had their father help them put up the new tent they had got for Christmas. Shaped like an Indian teepee it conjured up thoughts of a bygone past when only Indians and wild animals followed the path that wound through the woods. They tried to imagine what it would be like cooking food over an open fire, sleeping under fur skins on a bed of boughs. Sometimes, if you closed your eyes, you could imagine you were back in those times, the gurgling river your only companion.

After one or two picnic lunches, she and her sister decided they were ready to stay overnight. They had a flashlight, sleeping bags, pillows, newspapers to start a fire, a bucket, towels, toothbrushes and the food. That was the best part. Because they were going to be outside, they were sure they'd work up a huge appetite. So they brought weiners, a can of browned beans, a slab of butter wrapped in wax paper, bread, two small boxes of cereal, a thermos of milk, cookies and of course, a bag of marshmallows. If they had forgotten anything, well, they'd just have to make do, they told themselves. In a crunch they could go back to the cottage for more supplies. But they didn't want to do that. They wanted to pretend they were totally on their own, far from civilization.

She had a Swiss army knife and planned to use this for her eating utensil. Her younger sister had to bring an ordinary knife, spoon and fork from the cottage kitchen. She had asked their father if she might have the hatchet to cut kindling but he had refused, saying there were plenty of twigs and that's all they'd need. What if, he asked, one of them should cut themselves so far from home? That's when they added band-aids to their supplies.

He helped them lug everything up the path and cautioned them about leaving the food in the tent. Being a father, he had thought to bring a few things that hadn't crossed their minds: matches, insect repellent and a rope. With the rope, they tied their food bag and hung it over a branch so it was off the ground. After looking over their wood supply for the fire, he kissed them both goodnight and headed back down the path. It was still light out; a soft grey-pink light without shadows or stars.

It wasn't near bedtime, so they decided to go for a dip in the river. Since no one else was around and they were feeling very daring, they walked a bit further upstream to the waterfalls and stripped off their clothes. The mosquitoes had suddenly appeared so they lost no time getting into the water. Only their necks and heads were exposed. The water cascaded down over huge boulders into a small pool. If you braced your feet against the rocks, the water would wash all around your body in pleasant vibrating ripples. They leaned their heads back, held their breath and dunked right under the churning water. Looking up, they saw that the first star had appeared.

The clothes stuck to their damp skin and they made a beeline back to the campsite. She got the matches and started the fire, teeth chattering, goose bumps raised on the back of her arms. Her sister brought out the marshmallows and she used her knife to cut two pointed sticks for roasting the white puffs. After a hesitant start, the flames licked away at the twigs and in no time a real camp fire was glowing in the night.

The woodsy smoke kept the mosquitoes at bay and they sat on a log pulled up beside the fire. They looked across the river, which they could hear more than see, to the far shore. It was the blackest of blacks, not like the sky that had a depth to its blackness but rather a dense, flat black, almost like a wall. After ten marshmallows each, their mouths craved a drink and not wanting to use the milk until morning, they crouched down by the river and drank thirsty gulps from their cupped hands. The water felt warmer than the air and they toyed with the idea of going for another dip. But neither wanted to stray so far from the fire now that night had fallen in all its darkness.

When their eyes began to feel heavy, they decided to go to bed. She used the pail to drown the fire then took a stick, moved the embers around and poured more water on the ashes. With the fire ex-

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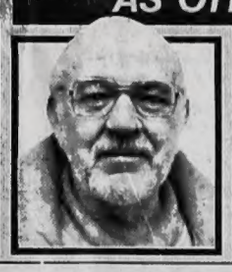
Did I bore everyone at the party?

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

WENT TO A NICE PARTY last week. Nice folks, generous and gracious hosts. I didn't know everyone, but as the evening passed a convivial spirit engaged everyone. Social occasions aren't easy. They can be stressful, but this one was so pleasant we were the last to leave.

The next day the reading from Ecclesiastieus was some counseling on social behavior. I wish we had read it before the party. Listen to this:

"If you are sitting at a grand table, do not smack your lips and holler, 'What a spread!' Remember, it is a vice to have a greedy eye. Do not grab all the food you see or shove your fellow-guest at the serving dish.

"Eat what is set before you like a gentleman; do not stuff your mouth and slobber, making yourself objectionable."

Don't know why I wasn't taught this stuff before. Seems to me young clergy would benefit. When I was studying for ministry there were regular suppers at faculty homes and everyone knew there were occasions to teach us how to balance the proverbial tea-cup and carry on social conversation. The book and Ecclesiastieus would have helped. It goes on:

"Be the first to stop eating and do not seem to have a hollow leg. A man of good upbringing is content with little, and he is not short of breath when he goes to bed, so full he cannot breath. The moderate eater enjoys healthy sleep; he rises early, feeling refreshed. But sleeplessness, indigestion and colic are the lot of the glutton."

Seems like the writer had been to a lot of church suppers. However, he has sound advice, especially for those great Baptist fellowship dinners:

"If you cannot avoid overeating at a feast, leave the table and find relief by vomiting."

After some good advice about the proper place for wine, the author of Ecclesiastieus makes it very clear that one should never discuss business at a social gathering: "Do not make your fellow-guest feel small while he is enjoying himself. This is no time to pester him to pay his debts."

Do you often wonder after a party whether you talked to much and bored everyone to death; whether you embarrassed yourself by blabbing on and on about your operation or your opinion about Meech Lake? Here's some guidelines from the book:

"Speak, if you are old — it is your privilege — but come to the point and do not interrupt the music! Where entertainment is provided, do not keep up a stream of talk; it is the wrong time to show off your wisdom.

"Speak, if you are young, when the need arises, but twice at the most, and only when asked. Be brief, say much in few words, like a man who knows and can still hold his tongue."

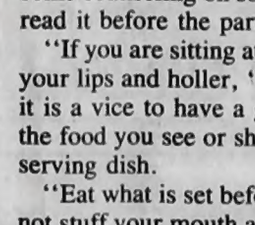
Finally, probably the advice I needed: "Leave in good time and do not be the last to go; go straight home. There you may amuse yourself to your heart's content, and run no risk of arrogant talk!

"And one thing more: give praise to your Maker, who has filled your cup with this blessings."

Good book, eh? Good party, too. But, I wonder, "Did I talk too much? Why was I the last to leave? All listeners left!"

Just another 'should have'

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WE REALLY SHOULD have built that third bedroom. I know... I said I don't do shoulds anymore. But, in this case, I'm going to make an exception. It's one of those hindsight things. You know, if we'd have known then what we know now.

Who knew I was going to latch onto a great old oak desk and all those shelves, and piles of paper work. We certainly had no idea that there would be two frame looms, two floor looms and a warping mill to contend with. Not to mention all that yarn, and those rags, and shuttles and bobbins, etc..

It's my own fault too, because I figured the more rooms, the more there is to clean. Now here I am short one bedroom.

See, if we had built that other room, we could now knock out the wall between two bedrooms and make me a studio. But we made our choice and we're stuck with it.

We even discussed the feasibility of moving the cabin up from the lake. Well, I discussed it. Ed sat there and cringed a lot. When it came right down to it, I knew I wouldn't weave much in winter if I had to traipse out to a cabin at -30 degrees celsius.

In desperation, Ed suggested we move some stuff around (I want you to know he never volunteers to do that) to see if we could find a solution to the space problem. He even agreed that I could hire a young friend to help me try to organize all the paraphernalia that keeps overflowing the closets.

It's also possible that we may have to break down and part with some of the thirty-three years' accumulation of stuff that we store and never use. All those 'remember whens' are taking up a whole row of shelves in the basement. Then there's my insulator collection. I must have a hundred of them.

Anyway, it has to be done. We'll simply have to be hard-hearted. If it hasn't been used in two years, out it goes. Keep moving, Ed.

SPORTS

Warriors beat Hustlers to beat .500

The Haliburton Legion Warriors beat the Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers last Tuesday with a score of 6 to 4. The warriors are just warming up for this week's charity game against the Irondale Whiskey Jacks.

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Legion Warriors hit their way over the 500 mark last week as they won both ends of a home-and-home series with the Minden Rockliffe Hustlers.

Tuesday night at the Haliburton diamond, the Warriors led 5—3 at the end of the fifth inning. But in the top of the seventh and last inning, Minden scored two runs to tie the game at 5—5. In the Warriors half of the seventh, relief pitcher Erin Nicholls slammed a solo home run to give Haliburton the victory.

Nicholls replaced Tran LaRue who pitched the first five innings. Jack Snell pitched the whole game for Minden but picked up a loss for his trouble. Haliburton out-hit the Hustlers 13 to 7.

On Thursday night in Minden, the Warriors had to come from behind to take it 6—4, bringing their record to 6 wins and 5 losses, and putting them in second place.

They were down 4—2 at the end of the 4th inning, but came up big in the 5th, scoring four runs to take the lead and collect another victory. Minden fell apart in the 5th, committing three errors to help Haliburton rally.

Erin Nicholls was again the winning pitcher, going all the way for the Warriors. Brian Shaw also went the distance for Minden but came up on the short end of the score card.

"Haliburton doesn't have a weak link in their offense," said Hustler's co-manager David Dollo. "They're a pretty tough club."

"We're still a little on the young side and we're not hitting as much as we should. But we are scoring runs when maybe we shouldn't be," he optimistically added.

He said both teams were competitive, as the close scores indicate.

The Warriors' next home game is a charity game for minor baseball against the Irondale Whiskey Jacks Thursday night at the Haliburton diamond.

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The entry fee is $10.00 before July 20th and $12.00 afterwards with all proceeds going directly to AMICI to send children to summer camp.

For more information, call Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Toll-free number 1 (800) 461-7677 or contact Race Director Bill Meeker at: 190 Sutherland Drive, Toronto, Ontario M4G 1J2. (416) 592-5632 or 486-5264 (for messages)

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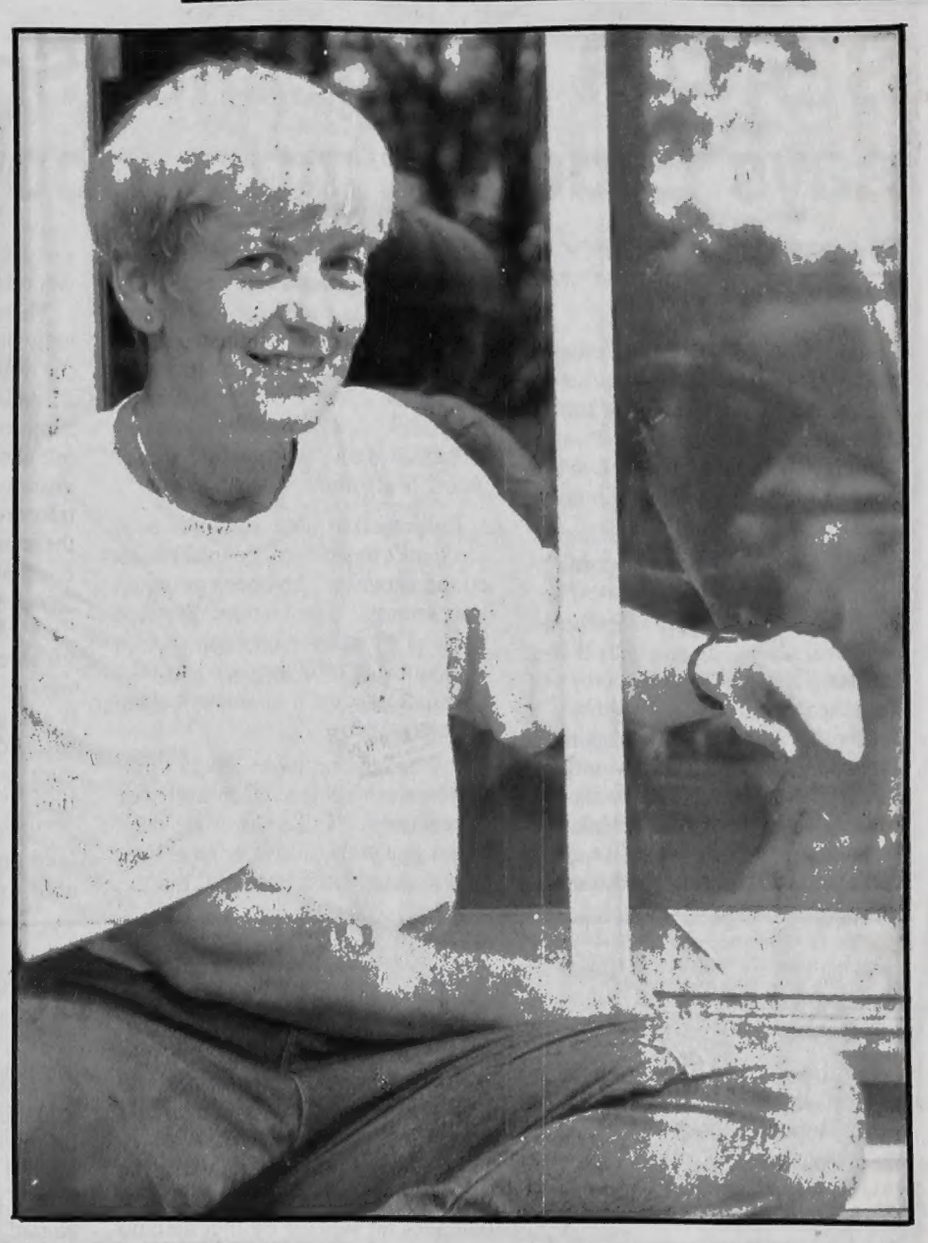
THIS WEEK

Mary Jowett of Eagle Lake had a bit of a surprise last week when munching sounds in the kitchen led her to an unexpected guest. A black bear invited itself in for a snack. Apparently, it is a junk food lover, preferring cheesies to fruit.



Bruin in the kitchen is no teddy bear's picnic

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

When Mary Jowett heard munching noises in the middle of the night, she thought it was her house guest having a midnight snack. Little did she know it was a full grown Black bear picking and choosing food from her kitchen.

Just before 6 a.m. on July 3, Mrs. Jowett of Eagle Lake woke up to see a bear walking through her kitchen. She screamed, partly out of fear and partly in hopes of scaring the bear away. After hearing the scream, the bear, said Mrs. Jowett, "lumbered out across my back porch."

The bear had got into the cottage through the screen door. Due to the heat, Mrs. Jowett had left the glass panel open. She believes the bear simply grabbed the screen with its paws and pulled the screen off.

It removed the garbage from the kitchen, dragged it across the porch and munched just outside of Mrs. Jowett's bedroom window. The bear must have made several trips through the kitchen, said Mrs. Jowett. Along the way, it ate a pawful of cheesies, the contents of the bread box, a stick of butter and a tin of cookies. It left the bowl of fruit for the Jowett family and their guest.

"If the bear was that bold, it must have been very hungry," said Mrs. Jowett.

Before this adventure, Mrs. Jowett heard others talk about a bear. Some of her neighbors had seen one and someone saw a bear poking around the garbage at Sir Sam's Inn. Mrs. Jowett called the OPP and the Ministry of Natural Resources. If it was the same bear causing a disturbance, she wanted it taken away.

Barry Walker from the MNR set a live trap outside Mrs. Jowett's cottage and everyone thought the bear would be caught that night. No such luck.

"We caught a raccoon, but no bear," Mrs. Jowett said Thursday morning. Because the live trap was baited, the racoon hung around the trap all day. Mrs. Jowett didn't want the hassle of letting the raccoon out was it was caught, so she didn't set the trap that night.

> *"I've been coming up here for 30 years and I've never seen a bear."*

Of course the bear showed up that night. This time Mrs. Jowett had the glass part of the screen door shut, so the bear tried to get in through the kitchen window. Mrs. Jowett heard the bear and again shooed it away before it could get in.

"I've been coming up here for 30 years and I've never seen a bear. It's really very scary."

Mrs. Jowett's fear finally subsided on Saturday night when the bear was caught. Mr. Walker drove up with his wife that same night and drove the bear to Hindon.

"The bear rattled and banged the cage at first, but after a while he fell asleep," says Mrs. Jowett. She went on to say the bear was very docile, even when Mr. Walker hooked up the cage and trailer for transporting the animal.

Stan Flemming, the MNR's fish and wildlife supervisor, says he hears two types of bear complaints. Sometimes people phone in when they have seen a bear; in this case the ministry won't do anything. The other complaint comes from people who have seen the bear hanging around causing a nuisance. Mrs. Jowett's complaint fell into this category.

For "nuisance" bears, the ministry live traps and moves them to crown land away from cottages.

"Every year we receive calls about bears — it just means there is a healthy bear population in Haliburton. It's not unusual to see a bear in the Highlands," says Mr. Flemming.

He added the reason we see bears now is because bears have got used to us. We leave garbage around and the bears eat it.

"In the beginning of summer there are a lot of berries around, so we don't see them as much. But after berry season they'll eat any garbage we leave around for them."

Paving deadline set for building

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Greg Brown has been given more time to pave the parking lot in front of his new building, the Village Court on Maple Avenue in Haliburton.

In a site plan agreement, Brown was required to have it paved before the stores were occupied. But Brown says he hasn't been able to get a contractor until now.

"What I'm looking for is some sort of guarantee it will get done," said Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater. Councillor Murray Fearrey suggested a new deadline of August 15 be set, with a $100/day penalty imposed if it isn't completed.

Because Brown has not lived up to the agreement, Councillor Bob Nichol said council could consider taking him to court.

"No one gains and no one loses if you take it to court," Leadbeater says. "We have to make things work."

"I'll remember that in January when you can't get your car in there because it isn't paved," Nichol said. However, he did later vote in favour of granting the extension.

As well, because Village Donuts has seating and is not strictly take-out, Brown has applied for a zoning change. As it stands, the use of the doughnut shop is illegal under municipal by-laws. Council approved starting the re-zoning process.

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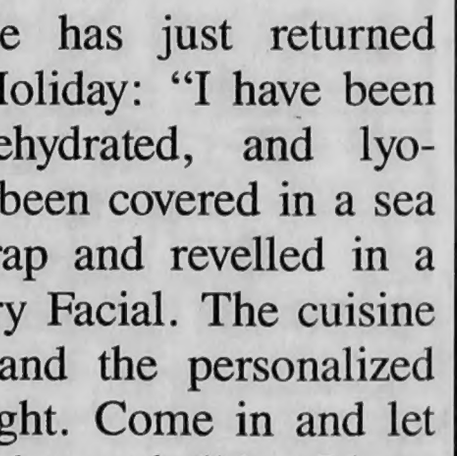

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June 9th in Minden.

We would like to thank everyone Who attended the evening to make it the success it was. A special thanks to outgoing President Peter Overington for his past 3 years of dedicated support and exhausting work. We would like to welcome back the existing Directors as well as the new directors and the following is a list of the new executive.

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THIS WEEK

UH — OH: When the dumpster arrived to pick up the garbage behind the Kozy Korner in Haliburton last Tuesday afteroon, the driver misjudged the distance and knocked the blue box into the middle of the fence. After a few panicked looks, the problem was quickly resolved. And the fence was repaired a short time later.

SLACAR happy after Snowdon says Lyddiatt must obey order

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

Members of South Lake Cottagers and Residents Association (SLACAR) were pleasantly supprised when Snowdon council voted Monday in favour of taking action against Gordon Lyddiatt's holding yard.

"We thought they were going to give him another extension. They haven't enforced the cease and desist order for almost a year," said Ray Lymer, SLACAR's director of municipal affairs.

Gord Lyddiatt owns and operates a holding yard and a trailer park on South Lake. SLACAR wants the vehicle compound off the lake. It feels toxins from the wrecked vehicles are polluting the lake.

The holding yard was approved by the previous council. However Lyddiatt's yard is zoned for tourist and commercial use, not industrial use. Council ordered Lyddiatt to move the vehicles, but Lyddiatt refused.

Lyddiatt said he would move to an industrial park "if someone would guard it all night."

Reluctant to shut down one of Lyddiatt's businesses, council realized the situation "had been going on long enough", said Councillor Ron Burk at Monday's meeting.

Council is now prepared to take Lyddiatt to court if he doesn't clean up his yard.

In a telephone interview, Lymer said he wasn't able to sleep well after the decision. "I like Gord. He's the nicest guy you could ever meet. We hate to get rid of a business, but the vehicle compound is dangerous and we want it off the lake."

There is still a confusion about exactly how dangerous the fluids from the holding yard are. At the June 30 SLACAR meeting, Reeve George Simmons read a transcript of a telephone call from someone at Environment Canada. According to the transcript, Environment Canada said there were no toxins in the soil of Lyddiatt's holding yard. Then a few days later Ken Brown, a member of SLACAR, received a letter from Environment Canada saying they would look into Mr. Lyddiatt's holding yard.

"Did they look into it? No one ever saw anybody doing an inspection," said Lymer.

"SLACAR's concern is: if the lake gets polluted we will never be able to clean it," he added.

Policy should halt purchasing controversies

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Once Dysart et al finalizes its new purchasing policy, the controversy over a Peterborough garage's repairs to a municipal truck should be avoided, the reeve says.

As well, Bill Davis says whenever major costs are involved, there should be a printed contract.

"If you have it in writing, you have it in black and white," Davis said after Monday's council meeting which was attended by two representatives of Winslow-Gerolamy Motors.

In January, Winslow gave roads superintendent Jim Taylor a verbal estimate of $6,000 to $7,000 for motor repairs. When the truck was in Peterborough, Taylor said he received a phone call from Winslow asking for approval to re-core the radiator. Taylor says the estimated cost was $1,000.

The eventual bill was $11,213, which council questioned. The controversy became public and Winslow then said it had made a mistake in billing. Cummins parts were billed at the retail price, not the discount given to suppliers and major customers.

For instance, an element cooler originally billed at $1,981.74 was reduced to $1,651.74. Similar changes added up to a total of $1,030 in rebates. All rebates were rounded numbers—$50, $100, $210—making council suspicious of how the rebates were arrived at, Davis said at the meeting.

"I see I'm in the wrong kind of business with that sort of mark-up," said Councillor Murray Fearrey, who's an owner of Haliburton Lumber.

There was also a rebate on the labour, so when the final bill was arranged, Dysart paid $9,593 for the repairs.

"So it's a good thing we questioned it," Fearrey said. The Winslow representatives said they would have

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CITC funds employer series

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successfully.

"Most of the information, you already instinctively know," added Sandy Smith. "We expected to learn some shortcuts; to be able to do everything without the paperwork."

The cost of the series is underwritten 75 per cent by the Bancroft-Haliburton CITC, which in turn receives about $400,00 from the federal government.

Although community colleges have traditionally provided similar services through their various business programs, "they have been less responsive to smaller, more isolated communities," says Field.

The training committee is one of 56 CITCs located throughout Ontario which help to identify local labor needs and promote training programs throughout the county of Haliburton and the northern part of Hastings County.

Canning Lake has septic worries

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Of the 282 Canning Lake cottages tested, 76 have seriously substandard septic systems, the annual meeting of the Canning Lake Residents Association heard on Saturday.

Mark Sagan, the guest speaker from the Cottage Pollution Control Program also said last summer's testing revealed that 46 cottages were experiencing septic system difficulties. A further 18 cottages remain unclassified; these will be retested later in the summer when the cottage is at peak use.

Sagan said he has visited about 50 sites which have problems with their outhouses. But these problems — which involve a firm rock foundation for the outhouse and screening — are easy to fix.

Asked how soon people with problem septic systems or outhouses must fix them, Sagan replied, "There's no specific date. We set what we feel is fair and reasonable." Outhouse owners are generally given two months to solve the problem since contractors are needed to do work on septic systems.

Regarding Canning Lake's septic system troubles, Sagan said "Most of the cottagers I'm working with now hope to be done by summer's end."

The program works with the owners to determine an abatement date, Sagan said. If by that date no work has been completed, the Cottage Pollution Control people set their own date. If the work still is not completed, Sagan said the options are a fine or a court order.

One audience member asked what could be done about a neighbour with a problem septic system. Sagan replied one could either talk with the neighbour, or make an anonymous call to the Ministry of the Environment (MOE).

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons asked if the names of offenders could be made public. Sagan replied that he did not believe this would be politically advantageous. Gary Kapac, the association's president, said the association had unsuccessfully attempted to get a list of those with problems.

A Drag River resident asked why her system had not been tested. Sagan replied that the lakes were considered the top priority and had been ranked. He said anyone suspecting problems with septic systems could contact the local health unit for testing.

Basshaunt Lake road can now be improved

Road improvements to Basshaunt Lake can begin now that a Private Member's Bill has been passed at Queen's Park.

The Guilford Act "is to allow costs of Deer Lake Drive to be assessed against the lots benefitting from the improved rod."

Depending on where the lot is, the cost is between $850 and $1,600.

Dysart et al council can approve the assessment if within one month, a majority of owners representing at least half of the valued lots does not object. Council does not think there will be any objections.

Because of the depressed market, council is considering tendering the contract out, instead of having the roads department doing the job.

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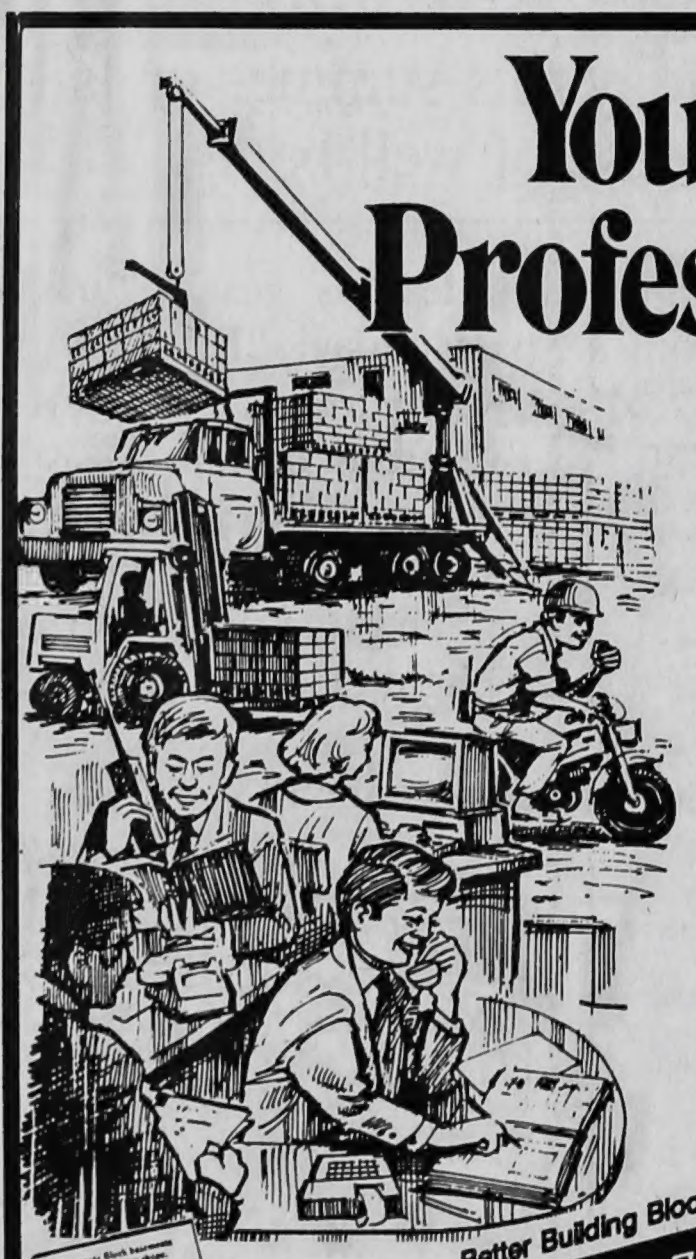
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Lake dwellers keep an eye on water quality

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

JUST 15 YEARS AGO Glen Carter used to see the sandy bottom of Lake Kashagawigamog when he went snorkeling or canoeing. Now "there is green slime and yellow and brown algae covering everything."

Mr. Carter, an Archie Stouffer Elementary School teacher, is concerned about the lake and sees the increased amount of algae as a bad sign.

He is right. Lake Kashagawigamog is, according to the Ministry of the Environment, a "Policy 2" lake. This means it's is a trout lake which is in danger of losing its trout. There is not enough oxygen at the bottom of the lake, where the trout live.

"We will no longer allow anything on the lake that will further deteriorate it. We want to improve the lake," says Terry Healy, the MOE Area Supervisor.

There are many reasons why the lake is in such a bad way, says Mr. Healy. The main one is excess nutrient loading. More and more nutrients, such as phosphorus and nitrogen, are finding their way into the lake. While these substances are found naturally in the lake, human activities have greatly increased their levels.

Any seepage from improperly installed or maintained sewage disposal systems contributes to lake nutrients. Also, development on a lake disturbs natural ground cover. Rainfall that used to flow through forested areas, now flows directly into the lake, taking any fertilizer that has been put down, along with it.

These excess nutrients stimulate the growth of algae and aquatic weeds. The increased amount of algae causes a decrease in water clarity. Eventually the algae will die, but as the algae falls to the bottom of the lake, it decomposes, using up the oxygen—the same oxygen that trout need.

Concerned cottagers, such as Mr. Carter, want to do whatever they can to save the lake. So Mr. Carter and other people on lakes across the county monitor lake clarity and algae content several times a year.

A secchi disk is used to test lake clarity. The disk is about 20 cm (8 inches) in diameter and has alternating black and white triangles radiating out from its centre. To test the lake you slowly drop the disk in the water and record the depth at which you can no longer see it. Then you slowly lift the disk from the water and record the depth at which the disk reappears. The average of the two depths is known as the secchi depth and corresponds to the lake clarity, which in turn corresponds to the lake's nutrient level.

To get a reading of the algae content in a lake, cottagers perform a "chlorophyll a" test. A water sample is taken at twice the secchi depth. The water sample is then given to the Ministry for analysis.

Mr. Carter finds secchi depths between three and four meters lately. But the secchi depth used to be five to six meters 10 years ago. Despite lake testing and the MOE's commitment to protecting the lake, Kashagawigamog is slowly being depleted of its oxygen.

There are several reasons, but Mr. Carter believes the major cause is Haliburton's Sewage Treatment Plant. "It's not working as well as it should be, and they want to expand it," says Mr. Carter. Nobody at the Sewage Treatment Plant would talk to *The Echo*.

Last August, Totten, Sims and Hubicki carried out a class environmental assessment of the Sewage Treatment Plant Expansion. The assessment pointed out that the expansion will result in "a marginal increase in phosphorus loading to Grass and Kashagawigamog Lakes". Mr. Carter "cannot

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Glen Carter is a concerned cottager who wants to do whatever he can do to save Lake Kashagawigamog. He used to be able to see the sandy bottom, but now "There is green slime and yellow and brown algae covering everything."

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THIS WEEK

County office might not leave

by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

County Warden Don Shortreed thinks there are few obstacles to a proposal to relocate the county offices in Minden.

"I think it looks pretty good," Shortreed says, in reference to moving the offices near the Minden fairgrounds. "Minden has always been the County Town. It would be nice to keep it in Minden."

This proposal came from the management committee after Minden council reacted negatively to the county's plan to build on the Allsaw Flats. Shortreed says the only items being discussed now are monetary concerns and the building's entrance. "We don't want to interfere with arena parking," he says. But neither issue concerns him. "I think they can be ironed out."

The fairground site, which is five or six acres in size, would be in keeping with Minden's designation as County Town. Shortreed says if the fairground site is chosen, the county will hold onto the Allsaw Flat site for "future use."

Asked what the main advantage of the fairground site would be, Shortreed replied, "The real advantage is for Minden councillors. It would save them travelling time."

If negotiations with Minden council go well, a decision on the relocation site will be made at next Wednesday's council meeting, Shortreed says.

Dysart questions repairs

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eventually caught the mistake but are glad Dysart double-checked the bill.

Yet there was still a difference of opinion about what repairs were approved by the municipality and whether the repairs were necessary. Because there were several people making telephone calls to one another, it is difficult to determine exactly what work was discussed and then approved.

"I really find it hard to believe the truck needed that much work," Councillor Brian Watts said.

Lakeshore dwellers must help

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believe the expansion will go through when they are admitting to an increased amount of phosphorus. A decrease is necessary to reverse the trend of an over-enriched lake."

However, Bob Baker, vice-president of Totten, Sims and Hubicki says, "There will be an increase, but it will still be less phosphorus in the lake than would occur from individual septic tanks." He said the tests were carried out by trained scientists and the public should trust the results.

Terry Healy, from the MOE, concurs with Mr. Baker. He emphasizes that individuals resorts and cottages will put out a greater amount of phosphorus than the Sewage Treatment Plant.

"My only concern," says Mr. Carter, "is if one cottager's septic system breaks down then only one person's sewage is flowing into the lake. If the sewage plant breaks down than 500 people's raw sewage is flowing into our lake."

But Mr. Carter does not claim the cottagers to be blameless in lake quality decline. He feels the second biggest problem is faulty septic systems. "Many of the cottages and resorts are waiting to hook up to the pipeline. It will cost a lot of money to fix their existing septic systems, so they are waiting. There is a lot of procrastination going on."

More year round use of cottages is also to blame, says Mr. Carter. When the septic tanks were built, nobody knew owners would be coming up through the winter. Mr. Carter points out "with the lake in use all through the year there is no recouperation time for the lake."

He also blames developers for changing the shoreline. On a trip around Lake Kashagawigamog, Mr. Carter points out all the property that used to be swamp land. Developers dredge the swamp in order to make the land attractive to buyers. Swamps are a place where nutrients are used. By removing swamps we allow the nutrients to remain in the lake and thus allow accelerated growth of the algae.

Dysart et al initially set the development quota for Lake Kashagawigamog at 160 cottages. An informal count by Glen Carter showed that there are at least 350 cottages. That is over the development capacity by more than 100 per cent.

There are many causes for the excess nutrient content in Lake Kashagawigamog, and most of them stem from human activity. We are only now beginning to realize the ramifications of our activities. There may be many effects we don't even know about. However with a commitment from the MOE and concerned cottagers as Glen Carter, perhaps we can reverse some of the negative effects. If we cannot, the trout won't be the only ones without a lake.

Protest of tactics ignored

MORE LETTERS

FROM ECHO READERS...

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gook (using different lawyers) was inflicted on an unsuspecting Board of Directors in a special meeting called by Pres. Adele Barnes and Past President Helen Henderson. The meeting was held on Wednesday June 6 — two days before the Annual General Meeting.

No Board meeting as such actually took place! The seven pages of legal opinions and advice, interpreted by Helen Henderson and 'Company', were handed out and read right away.

Despite my repeated objections to the tactics employed — Barnes, Henderson and Pacey convinced the majority of Directors that: our existing (Revised 1988) Constitution was "illegal" — it had been this way for many years; and therefore, quote, "we must change the Constitution now — we can't wait another day!"

I attempted to point out that a Board of Directors could not make Constitutional changes on the bases of legal "opinions" and we should leave the constitution alone. My arguments and opinions needless to say, were ignored.

The Annual General meeting was held on June 8 with total attendance of approximately 60 members. Adele Barnes opened the meeting with a prepared agenda that made no reference to the constitutional changes made in the June 6 Board Meeting regarding membership voting. The Chairperson gave no explanation about "membership voting" until forced to do so by questions from the floor.

Approximately 50 percent of the members in attendance walked out of the meeting in protest based on six main points of contention as follows.

(1) The prepared agenda for the meeting was incomplete, with no reference made of voting changes in constitution.

(2) The Chairperson made little or no attempt to rise, or adhere, to parliamentary rules and procedures in the meeting.

(3) The Chairperson used stonewall tactics, including the threat of calling the OPP, in an attempt to eliminate questions asked from the floor for which there were no answers forthcoming.

(4) The Chairperson was attempting to ram rod through a non-constitutional agenda.

(5) The meeting agenda ignored the existence of the (1988 Revised) Constitution pertaining to membership and voting which has been in "use and practise" for years.

(6) The meeting was unconstitutional and therefore unfair to all members as per Article 3 in Constitution.

The whole matter is now in the hands of the Ministry of Community and Social Services. We expect to receive a position statement and their action plans sometime in August, 1990.

Alex G. McLeod
Immediate Past Director,
Haliburton Home Support Services.

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

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tinguished, it was really dark, for there was no moon that night. The flashlight was a reassuring friend. They went into the tent and pulled the flap closed, tying it along the edges.

The ground was surprisingly hard and bumpy, despite the leaves and moss they had placed there the day before. They lay in their sleeping bags, listening to the night sounds: an owl, frogs and the constant river bubbling and gurgling its way over the rocks. She started to tell a ghost story but scared herself almost as much as her sister so she ended it before it spooked both of them too much. Shortly after they fell asleep.

She woke with a start, sure she had heard something. Half asleep, it took a moment to remember where she was. Then she lay still, listening, afraid. A light threw itself along the side of the tent and something fumbled at the tent flap. Her father's head poked in between the ties and he shone his flashlight directly into her startled face. he said he was sorry if he had woken her up. He had just wanted to check on them. Then, blowing her a kiss, he disappeared back into the night, his light slowly fading to a glow and then gone. She snuggled back into her sleeping bag. Even on an adventure, parents are nice to have.

Snowdon contemplates fire hall

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY

Staff Reporter

Snowdon needs a fire hall, but council wants to know what the requirements are before it makes any plans.

At Monday night's meeting, Jim Coulson from the Ministry of the Solicitor General's Fire Advisory Service outlined requirements and cost.

The Glamorgan Fire Hall used to protect Snowdon. However it had only one fire truck. "Liability-wise they had to stop service to Snowdon," said Reeve George Simmons.

Coulson outlined some of Snowdon's options. To start its own department Snowdon would have to lay down at least $135,000. That would pay for a fully equipped brand new fire truck. Coulson said the council could purchase used equipment but good used equipment is hard to find.

The cost isn't even Snowdon's biggest problem. Finding enough volunteers to staff a 24-hour fire service is a major obstacle. While Simmons said he knew of eight men who would volunteer their time, Coulson explained that at least 15 were needed.

"People come and go on a regular basis. We've got to have extras so we can rotate young people through," said Coulson.

"That's the problem. Haliburton-wise it is difficult to get volunteers," said Simmons.

He also explained that setting up an efficient communication system will be very difficult. "You'll have to set up a phone system whereby each of the volunteers are contacted immediately and then the volunteers would have to be on-call 24 hours a day."

To properly serve Snowdon township, there would have to be two fire stations, a truck at each station, 15 volunteers for each station and insurance coverage for 30 people. That adds up to a lot of money.

"If you're in it for the long term, it's better to spend the extra money in the beginning. The investment will last you a long time," said Coulson.

The province does not require municipalities to have their own emergency fire service.

Coulson realized that Snowdon may not have the money or labour to set up its own fire hall, so he did point out other alternatives to council.

A central county fire department could spread resources and volunteers throughout the county. Emergency calls could be answered based on distance as opposed to municipal boundaries.

Another Coulson idea is to simply approach another township and share resources.

Council is taking Mr. Coulson's suggestions into consideration.

Fishing can be addictive

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY

Staff Reporter

A Simcoe fisherman is tackling the drug problem from a different angle.

"Get hooked on fishing not drugs" is a program designed by Dan Sarafinchin to give young people an alternative to drugs and alcohol.

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By offering an alternative to drugs, Sarafinchin hopes to appeal to the kids who don't show an interest in other extra-cirricular activities.

"I notice that a lot of kids show up who normally wouldn't come out to an after school thing."

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Township of Stanhope

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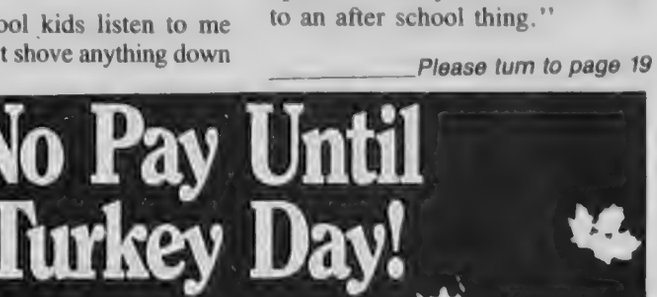

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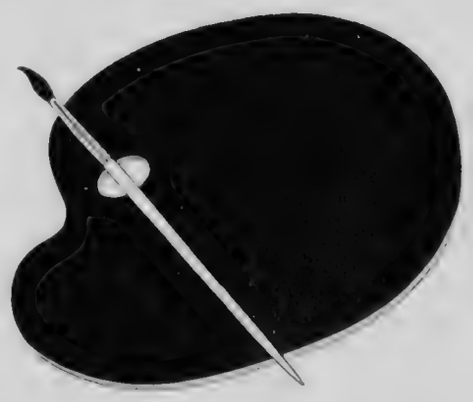

After five minutes of walking down the halls of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, don't be surprised if you suddenly feel tempted to pick up a paintbrush, soldering torch or ball of wool and do what everyone else is doing...

... Giving creativity free reign

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IS CREATIVITY INFECTIOUS? Just try walking through the halls of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts without picking up the strange bug which makes you want to grab the nearest paintbrush, silversmithing hammer, wool or even soldering torch. Better yet, you feel compulsed to sign up for next week's courses. Children's Marionettes anyone? Or perhaps a little Papermaking With a Difference?

For six weeks in the summer, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is taken over by a rash of creative students and teachers. In the history classroom, a group of women are painting stylized rocking horses. Instead of 50 pushups, you have 50 weavers and knitters. And sooner or later you'll run into the teenager carrying a video camera on her shoulder.

"I love it. This is an incredible place. You have all kinds of novel people who have novel livings—they survive by doing these crafts," John Jamieson says as he lies in the grass outside the school.

His fellow calligraphy classmates and teacher Harold Olsen are inside the classroom, but Mr. Jamieson, who's from the Northwest Territories, needs a bit more elbow room—he's putting the fancy lettering he's just learned how to do on his racing paddle.

"They have such a beautiful language—so many Zs. When you get it on paper it's a gorgeous looking language," Mr. Jamieson says, eyeing the Inuit words now drying in sun's warmth on his paddle.

This is Mr. Jamieson's second year at the school. Last year, another teacher in Wrigley, NWT, told him about this fine arts and crafts school nestled on the shores of a lake. Intrigued, Mr. Jamieson and his wife hurriedly sent away for a catalogue. When it arrived, Mr. Jamieson found five courses which interested him. What he learned would later arouse his students' curiosity.

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Jewellery making requires a steady hand, lots of patience

'He has magic clay,' Richard Gill's students say of the talented clay relief artist, working his magic above. Local sculptor Janis Guthy, at right, is busy putting lessons to work.

Part of the school's attraction is its relaxing atmosphere

PEOPLE

Art school is a time for families

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"I was able to integrate what I learned here with my students," he says. After a course in primitive clay firing, he taught his NWT class how to make a kiln with smoldering sawdust. The kids made seal oil lamps. They also made little fish traps using the basketry methods Mr. Jamieson had learned in Haliburton.

"Haliburton is a gorgeous location, absolutely fantastic," Mr. Jamieson says of why he and his wife signed up for four more courses each this summer. "You combine holidays with learning techniques." And with the constantly changing variety of activities taking place through the hallway doors, "I could come here three, four summers and still be taking courses."

This summer, 1702 students share Mr. Jamieson's sentiments. This is up 250 from 1989; as the school offers more courses, more students are signing up.

The most popular courses involve watercolour painting. Director Barb Bolin organized eight courses, a number which caused her co-worker Sue Little to be a bit skeptical. "That's more than we've ever had," says Mrs. Little. She's now a believer in watercolours though. "The waiting lists are as long as course lists."

There were no takers for last week's holography course, however. Ms. Bolin had been able to line up a teacher who's involved with Toronto's holography centre but the thought of making flouresent images—like the little globe on Master Card cards—proved too daunting. Maybe next year.

"There are more people interested in doing things for themselves," Ms. Bolin says of why the school is becoming more popular each year. "People are very selective with leisure time."

"People can come and do things as a family," Mrs. Little adds. When her son, who's now in university, was growing up, Mrs. Little realized there must be more parents who need to keep their kids occupied in a creative way while parents were involved at the School of Fine Arts. The day camp program was organized so children could spend half a day taking a course and the other half playing under supervision.

Ms. Bolin's daughter, Kristi Bowskill-Bolin, walks into the small office. Last year she would have taken her mother's picture with her home-made camera, but today, Kristi plays a song on the harmonica, a skill she just learned in John Phillip's Children's Harmonica course.

"Our children in Haliburton are pretty underexposed to other kids," Ms. Bolin notes. "This is a way for them to meet kids from all over the place with different experiences."

"At first my son was really hesitant to join in when it was a strange situation," adds Mrs. Little. "Taking courses makes kids adventurous (when they're older) because they've already had to strike out into unfamiliar territory."

Organizers think they've been asked every type of question possible, when... 'Can I go up on the roof and drop something down so I can video it for special effect?'

"I signed up because I want to be an actress and some people think I can't do it because it's hard," says 12-year-old Loreena Rogers of Eagle Lake, who's in the school's first course for teenagers, Video Hyjinks with Bill Fraser. "I know it's hard work but it's just so exciting and fun and I like acting like other people."

Cathy Sheldrick likes getting away from other people, especially her parents and younger sister. The 13-year-old from Kingston has been at the school for a few summers, but her favourite part is staying at her aunt and uncle's—the Bowskill-Bolin's.

"I've never met these people before and it feels like I've known them for a long time," Cathy says of the friends she's made through Video Hyjinks. (They also made a couple of videos which were shown in the gym.)

The video kids got the staff involved in their hijinks as well. After 17 years of organizing the courses, Ms. Bolin and Mrs. Little thought they had heard and seen it all. "We have been known to tape a whole room with green garbage bags" to suit one teacher's needs.

"You think you'be come up with all the answers and then..." This year, a young student walked into the office to ask "Can I go up on the roof and drop something down so I can video it for special effects?" That was a job for Ed Muenzel, the school's own special effects man. He can make anything work and can find virtually anything in the labrynth of halls, storage areas and in a pinch, downtown stores.

Ideally, the school needs its own space, not the borrowed high school. Sir Sandford Fleming College, where Ms. Bolin and Mrs. Little spend the other months of the year, owns the Lakeview campus and some space in the industrial park, but more is needed. If Ms. Bolin's dream came true, a permanent school would have "larger, multi-purpose rooms that all had water, natural light, black-out drapes and floors that can be easily cleaned."

Proper ventilation is another must. "You can't put clay students in a room that's too warm because their clay will dry out too fast, but the folk art painters need warm rooms so their paint will dry fast."

Despite the minor problems, the school is remarkably efficient. "Everyone's amazed at the size of the school and the number of things going on," says Mrs. Little. "Also that it's not permanent. It's such a portable structure but still remains organized."

Helping the school run smoothly are the teachers, who might have some odd requests, but are very easy-going and adaptable. The "godfather" of the teaching staff, John Leonard, will be celebrating his 20th anniversary with the School of Fine Arts next year. He and his wife, machine-knitting teacher Marilyn Leonard, are so attached to the area that they bought a cottage here.

Those teachers not so fortunate can "bunk" in the school's cabins on Grass Lake—accommodation is rather sparse. "We throw a bunch of people who don't know each other together and they just fit in really well," says Ms. Bolin. "They seem to find each other's strengths and weaknesses."

Walking down the hall towards the cafeteria, Joe Dampf offers proof of the spirit of co-operation and camaraderie among teachers. This week, he's teaching Wood Sculpture 1 next door to Chris Rees, who's teaching Woodcarving. Last week, however, Mr. Dampf was a student in Mr. Rees's Sculpture From Model course.

"We're old friends—I was the one who introduced him to up here," Mr. Dampf says of the lack of competition between them. Each has his own style, so each can give to the other.

Student life is rewarding, Mr. Dampf says, but he likes teaching better. Because he doesn't sell his work—choosing to give it to family and friends instead—being with students gives him the feedback commercial artists enjoy.

Feedback is readily, and warmly, available. "He has magic clay," Richard Gill's students say in admiration as they watch a street scene miraculously unfold under Mr. Gill's expert touch.

Mr. Gill laughs. There's no magic in the clay, he knows, but there is something magical about this school set in a tiny village in the midst of rolling hills and lakes. Anything is possible here. Yes, creativity is definitely catching.

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AND ANNUAL WORK SCHEDULE

The Ministry of Natural Resources has now approved the Timber Management Plan for the Crown lands of the district, shown shaded on the map below. You are invited to inspect the plan between July 4 and August 7, 1990, during normal office hours, at the Minden District Office on Highway 35 in Minden. If you have a specific area of interest, you should first call for an appointment with the plan's authori, Peter Hynard (705-286-1521) to be sure that he will be there to answer your questions.

Timber management plans are prepared and implemented to ensure a sustainable and continued timber supply from Crown lands in Ontario to local forest industries, in order to provide both employment and forest products. The plan for the Minden Crown Unit will govern all forestry activities to be carried out on this area from 1990 to 1995, including logging, reforestation, stand improvement work and the construction of any new main logging roads. The plan also contains details on calculations of sustainable harvest levels and on modifications to protect other Crown Land interests and invironmental values.

This will be your final opportunity to inspect the approved plan prior to its implementation. Persons who have serious objections to the plan may seek an individual environmental assessment under the Enviromental Assessment Act up until August 7. Persons who have no serious objections but who simply wish to inspect the planh may do so at any time throughout the year.

You may view the 1990-91 Annual Work Schedule for the Minden Crown Unit at the same time. The Annual Work Schedule outlines these operations which will be conducted during the 1990-91 operating year.

For additional information on the Timber Management Plan for the Minden Crown Unit or on any other aspect of forest management in this area, contact the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (telephone (705)286-1531).

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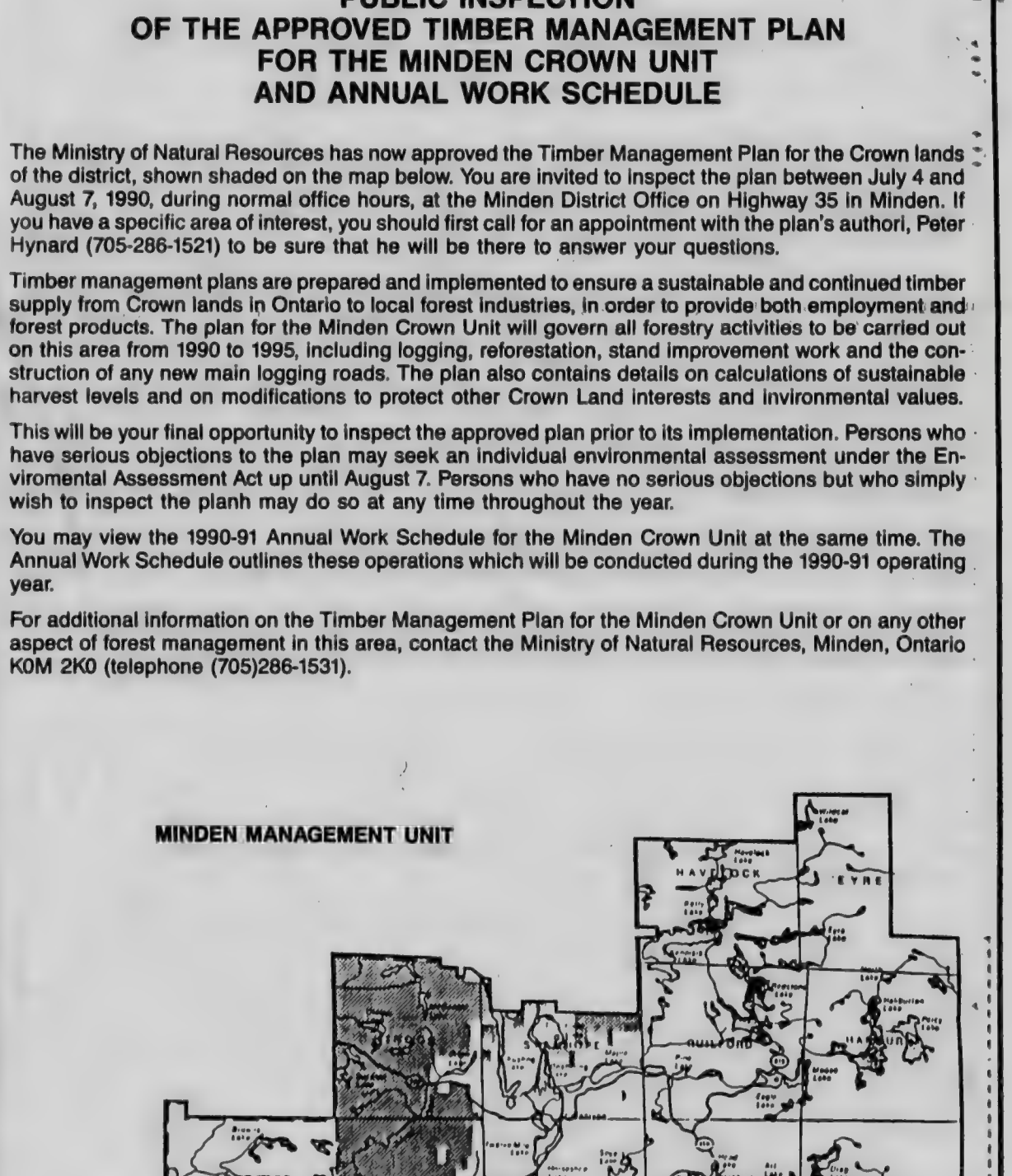

Ontario — Ministry of Natural Resources — Lyn McLeod Minister

'The old sewing machine and I have a good time together,' says Lochlin's Bessie Burk, who learned how to quilt from her grandmother. At the School of Fine Arts, Laurie Swim is teaching modern techniques. 'I use fabric as my medium like a painter uses paint.'

Quilters use fabric to paint their pictures

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

WHEN MOST PEOPLE hear the word "art" they usually think of painting or sculpture, media that for most people are fairly removed from their everyday lives. But few people think of bed quilts and quilting as legitimate forms of art.

But Laurie Swim does. She is a renowned quilter who is teaching two one-week courses at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts this summer.

"I use fabric as my medium," she said recently from her classroom at the school, "like a painter uses paint." And she approaches her work as any artist would.

"I start with an image, and try to find the right fabric to express it," she says.

Although quilting is usually associated with a group of women sewing together to create a beautiful and useful article of clothing or a bed spread, as an art form it has many alluring points.

"You have a relationship with the material; there is a friendliness about it," Ms. Swim says, explaining that all of us are in contact with wools and cottons everyday, and this acquaintance with the material of art makes it more accessible.

While discussing what she does, Ms. Swim lovingly sifts through a bag of old scraps of material, just as a farmer would caress the soil.

"They bring back a lot of old memories," she says smiling, adding that the pieces are part of old dresses and articles that she has accumulated throughout the years. "I really love texture and color. You're always looking for a special fabric that will work for you."

Much of the technical basis for modern quilting can be found in more traditional quilting.

Bessie Burk has been quilting for most of her life. She too has a collection of old scraps that will eventually be used in a quilt. It helps her keep in touch with her roots.

"The old sewing machine and I have a good time together," she says with a chuckle.

Born in 1911, Mrs. Burk began quilting with her grandmother, an original settler to the area, and with whom she lived as a child.

"I never had a bought coat till I was 18 years old," she says.

Even as her grandmother aged, and required a wheelchair for mobility, she continued to quilt, but with less vigor.

"Finally I could make clothing for her," she says, returning the favor of years gone by.

The larger, more traditional quilts, are composed of designs stitched onto blocks of material. Applique also shows up in modern quilting. These blocks are then stitched together and sewn in place over a flannel backing with padding between the two layers.

Modern advances have hit the traditional quilters. Today there are quilting frames that the backing and padding can be fastened to. Originally, the entire quilt was draped over the backs of chairs. The flannel layer was usually nailed to wooden boards or tied on with discarded material. Today, it can be fastened with simple clamps.

But Mrs. Burk says the present-day quilting bees are quite similar to the old ones.

"It wouldn't be awfully different," she says. "We have a good community here."

A pillow design by Ms. Swim, entitled "Where the Heart Is," is a classic example of applique. Layers upon layers end up stitched on top of each other as the image is constructed. Various pieces represent the front porch of Ms. Swim's house, a restored late 19th century church in Elginburg, near Kingston.

"It was an exercise in indulgence," she says, happy with the vivid contrast in patterns each piece has.

Ms. Swim's work has appeared in many corporate offices throughout the country, including commissions for Friesen Printers, of Manitoba, and the chapel at Kingston General Hospital. Her book, *The Joy of Quilting*, has an introduction by famous Canadian artist Alex Colville.

Ms. Swim says her course enables students to try something innovative.

"They come here to learn how to originate their own ideas in fabric," she says. "We're building on the old ways, and giving the students confidence. Everyone has something to originate."

Although an artistic quilt can be a bed cover, "all quilts can't always be art."

"When all the things come together, you just know it," she says."It sings. It takes on its own life and stands alone."

Boat launches, water levels discussed at Horseshoe Lake

by FRAN SMITH

The Horseshoe Lake Property Owner's Association Inc. held its annual meeting on Saturday, June 23, at the Minden Wild Water clubhouse. Vern Gilbert, the president, told the good turnout that the executive had been extremely busy lately dealing with a number of important issues. He reminded the group that individual property owners must make arrangements with the MNR regarding spraying for gypsy moth.

Mr. Graham and other executive members recently attended a meeting with council regarding the proposed parkland/boat launch. The association requested that council thoroughly investigate the seven publicly owned properties on the lake before reaching a final decision. A question was raised about the availability of public washrooms and it was pointed out that the Parks Committee has only $7,000 to spend on this development. A number of members have complained about speeding boats on the lake and the concern that a major accident may one day take place. The membership was also requested to volunteer to attend one council meeting throughout the year. A sheet was distributed and members were thanked for offering their time.

HSLPOA would like local organizations and groups to send information about their events and it will be passed along to members at the annual meeting held each June.

Jerry Strickland, guest speaker from F.O.C.A., spoke on the use of local waters by the Trent Severn Waterway. There has been a lot of press regarding this matter over the years and the use of local water is determined by the old 1905 "Order In Council". Another public awareness meeting is scheduled for Friday, September 28, 1990 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion. Mr. Strickland urged cottagers to "turn on the heat" by writing letters to MP W. Scott, MPP John Eakins, and Lyn McLeod, the current provincial Minister of Natural Resources.

He reported on the formation of the new group, Trent Severn Reservoir Lakes, and Norm Smith from HSL is a member of this group. Before closing, Mr. Strickland mentioned a new brochure that

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PEOPLE

Cultures cross in Canada's Arctic

The Churchills meld the north and south

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

The Churchill's Miskwabi Lake cottage was full, but that's the way its visitors from Baffin Island like it. But Haliburton's trees make the landscape a bit too crowded for Regilee Paneak and her daughter Reecie Churchill. Clockwise from left: Mrs. Paneak, Mrs. Churchill, Jeff Churchill, Mrs. Churchill's niece Emma, and Mrs. Paneak's daughter Martha.

OUTSIDE THE COTTAGE, a visitor is greeted by a wonderfully friendly Husky called Kimoru, whose joyful two-paw embrace and damp nuzzling would melt any heart. Her name means "she likes to chew", which elicits little surprise when her mouth is gently gnawing on one's nose-dampened wrist.

In the space under the raised cottage, a five-week-old version of Kimoru curls sleepily away from intruders, as his mom begs for attention. The name of this little guy is a bit surprising: "Fred" lacks the mystique of "Kimoru".

Yet this canine pair is an appropriate adjunct to the Churchill family. Jeff Churchill is a teacher in the town of Clyde River, Baffin Island, NWT. He met his Inuit wife Reecie four years ago, his first year on the island; she translated for him during his parent-teacher interviews.

It was during these interviews that Mr. Churchill had his first look inside an Inuit home. He was struck by "the sense of togetherness." The parents' approach also surprised him. "The parents aren't afraid to tell you what they think of your performance as a teacher."

Teaching was not originally in Mr. Churchill's plans. When he was writing his university thesis on the environmental impact of recreation in the Arctic, he spent six weeks in Auyuittuq Park on the island. "(I found out) I wanted the opportunity to do something different and to be able to spend time outdoors in a unique cultural setting...I don't want to say I went into teaching to work and live up there, but that was part of it."

Clyde River seems very far away from the Churchill's Haliburton summer retreat. But as far as Baffin Island is, Ellesmere Island is an even greater hop — 500 miles farther north. Nonetheless, the couple will be moving there this fall, when Mr. Churchill takes on the job of principal at Grise Fiord, the northernmost centre on the island. He mentions his promotion with a wry laugh: "It doesn't mean much. There's only one other teacher."

Mrs. Churchill is quiet when her husband discusses the move. She has lived in Clyde River all her life. Its population of 550 composes a close-knit, family-oriented community. With her seven brothers, three sisters, fifteen nephews and nieces, parents and extended family constantly close-by, privacy is not a consideration. "You can't keep a secret," she says, adding "I'm used to having lots of people around."

Moving is a daunting prospect. When asked if she will be homesick, she simply looks at her husband and nods slowly.

For Mrs. Churchill, even the Miskwabi Lake cottage they bought two years ago can be a lonely place, whereas her husband looks on it as a brief refuge from the constant presence of other people. With quiet emphasis he says, "I value my privacy up here."

But on this visit, the sunny cottage is full of other people. Mrs. Churchill's niece, Emma, is entranced with a Nintendo game in the corner. Jean Churchill, Mr. Churchill's mom, makes tea in the kitchen, while Regilee Paneak, Mrs. Churchill's mother, is busily curled up on the couch, sewing a white cotton 'amautto'. This combination shirt/dress has a pouch on the back to carry a child in. As she paces around the livingroom, with a happy infant named Martha bouncing in her arms, Mrs. Churchill laughingly says this is a "pretend" Amautto for the baby: "It's fashion clothing."

One suspects at first that Martha is the Churchills' daughter, but in fact Mrs. Paneak adopted her. This comes as a bit of a surprise, considering Mrs. Paneak already has ten children, but Mr. Churchill says adoption is very common. Frequently, young girls with many children will give other family members a child to take care of. It's a very communal approach to child-rearing, they say.

"Older people get lonely," explains Mrs. Churchill, since they are so used to having babies around. "People who don't want to have children will have them anyway to give to others who want them."

Mrs. Churchill explains that after two miscarriages, she and her husband will be adopting a child in November. "We want to start a family." They know the mother, and have even seen pictures of the ultrasound.

Although Martha came from a different community, adopted children normally grow up in the same community as, and knowing, their natural parents. "There's no stigma attached to adoption," Mr. Churchill says. "I think that's really great because all kids are loved and valued."

He admits there is child abuse there, as everywhere else, but it is not prevalent. "The families are so close and they rely on each other so much."

So an obvious dilemma would seem to be injection of "southerners", such as himself, into this tight-knit culture. "I think I'm accepted by most people now," he says, adding that outsiders have to make an effort to fit in. "You have to participate in community life."

For him, participation takes the form of hunting trips with Inuit men, when they travel for up to six hours inland for caribou. If one didn't try, "There wouldn't be any negativity towards you, but you'd be isolated."

Still, his acceptance was apparently hard won. There's a moment of tension when Mrs. Churchill is asked to ask her mother her first impression of Mr. Churchill, and her feelings about his relationship with Reecie. With an embarrassed but determined shake of her head, she refuses to translate the question. Is this a sore point? "Yes." Is the situation different now? "Yes." She adds quietly that some things are too difficult to talk about.

In fact, many questions about the impact of our culture on the Inuit seem to be conversational pot holes. The couple disagree about how English should be taught to Inuit children; surprisingly, it is Mrs. Churchill who thinks exposure should begin earlier in students' lives. She herself studied English from kindergarten on, but her niece Emma, started it in

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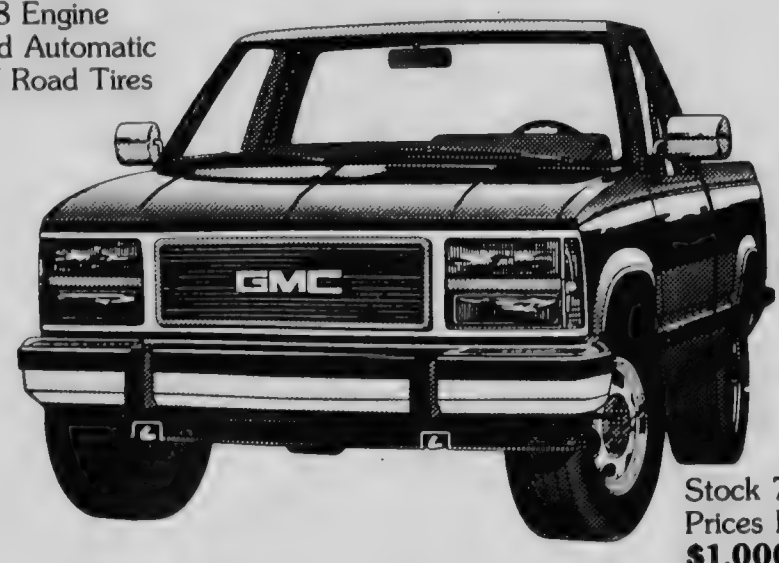

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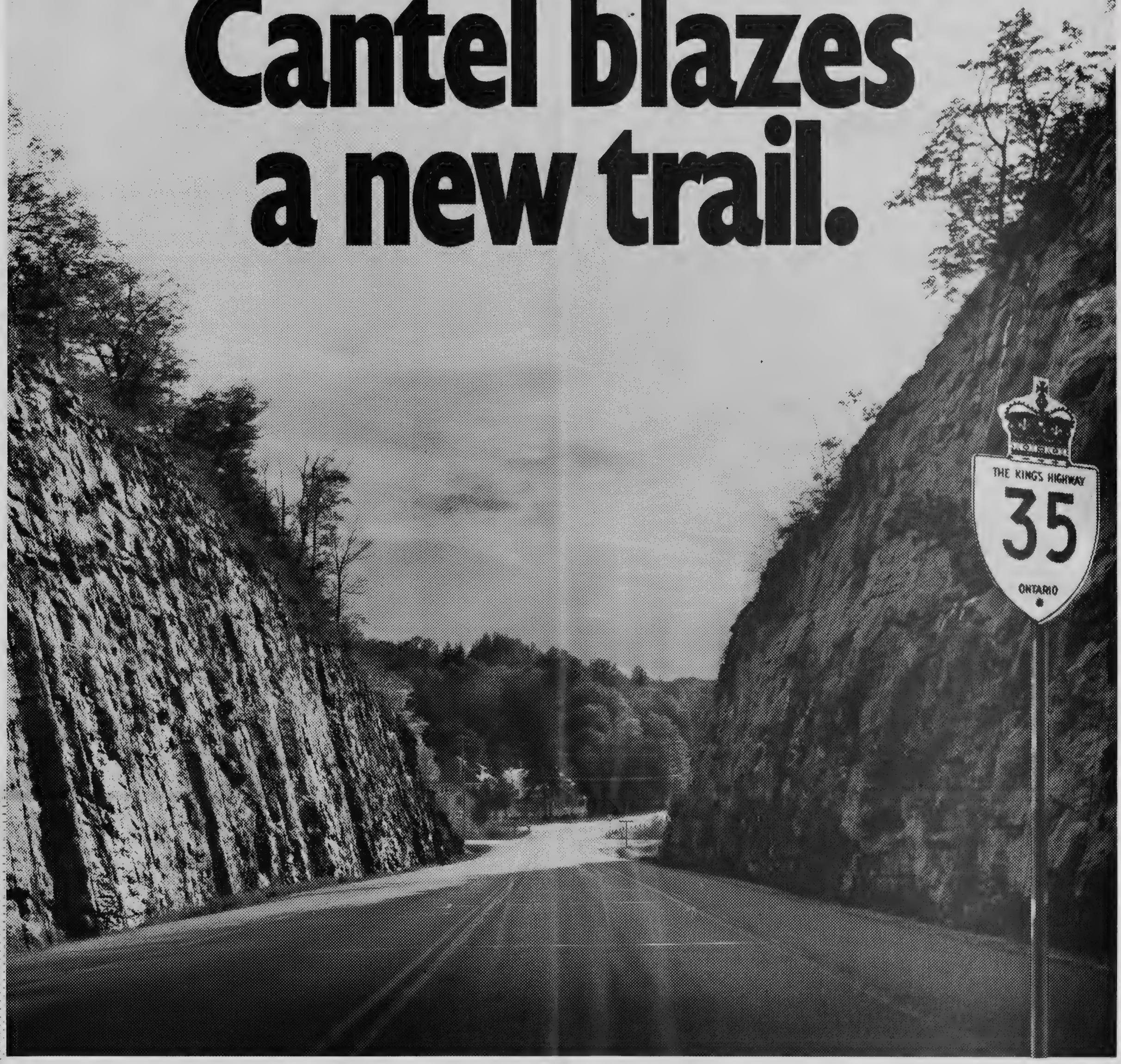

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PEOPLE

Busy hands in Wilberforce knit to help the Red Cross

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A STITCH IN TIME may save nine, but in Wilberforce, knit one, purl two may help to save lives.

The Red Cross is well-known for its efforts during emergencies—famine, draught, earthquakes. But the organization can't do it alone. As well as personnel, it needs money to help pay for its programs.

That's where Creations comes in. Before the AIDS epidemic, it was called AID—Assistance International and Domestic. Whatever its name, it raises funds for Red Cross relief efforts. In homes across the country, volunteers are knitting and purling their contributions to Creations.

Hilda Clark pulls a large box out of the closet of her Wilberforce home. It is filled with colourful toques, mittens, baby sets and socks knit by the local Creations group. At the upcoming Country Good Times, these items will be sold and the money will be donated to the Red Cross.

Last year, the Wilberforce knitters and crocheters—Joan Sanderson, Evelyn Johnston, Sylvia Cameron, Ruth Patton, Florence Coumbs, Anne Marshall, Alfreta O'Rourke (who makes dolls, pin cushions and other fancies), Joyce Holmes and organizer Hilda Clark—raised several hundred dollars for Creations. Each year, they use at least 160 balls of wool, which they buy at a wholesaler's price from Red Cross.

"It's wonderful when you think of it, isn't it," says Mrs. Johnston, unaccustomed to viewing her efforts as newsworthy. She started volunteering for Creations in 1939, when all knitters were called to do their part for the boys overseas.

"We knit like crazy," she remembers. "There was always a demand for socks. The sailor's socks were terrible—they came right up to your knees."

The women also made quilts for fire victims and needy families, or perhaps for a fund-raising raffle.

Mrs. Cameron also has a very-long history both with the Red Cross and Creations. For decades she was the nurse in the province's first Red Cross Outpost Hospital in Wilberforce, later working out of her home. She organized Creations until Miss Clark retired and came home to Wilberforce.

"She waylaid me as soon as I moved back here and said 'Are you going to get involved here?'," Miss Clark says of how a non-knitter became caught up with Creations.

Knitting was always a part of women's village life, Miss Clark remembers. "Mrs. Charlie Bowen could talk and knit at the same time—she out-knit everyone." With such a reputation, local women would compete to see who could knit faster.

Now the women knit as a way of passing the long nights of winter. "It's a good pasttime," says Mrs. Sanderson, a widow. "When you live alone, you can't just sit there twiddling your thumbs. Our mother would never allow us to be idle."

So the next time you're at a special event in Wilberforce and happen to pass a table full of wool caps and mitts, don't just think of how warm you can be next winter. Knowing your purchase helps the less fortunate will also warm your heart.

In Wilberforce, there's a group of ladies whose favourite pasttime allows them to contribute to the Red Cross' world-wide relief efforts. At left, clockwise from back left, Evelyn Johnston, Sylvia Cameron, Joan Sanderson and Hilda Clark display their knitted handiwork. It will be sold to raise money for Creations.

Horseshoe Lake...

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FOCA will be publishing regarding recreational boating and cautioned people to be on the alert for zebra mussels in the lake.

The various committees presented their reports. The treasury is now healthy again thanks to an increase from $5 to $10 last year for membership. Numbers are extremely healthy and the annual, May 24th, door-to-door canvass seems to be producing excellent results for membership. There is a full list of social activities schedule for this summef. Members are requested to contact the organizers of the family picnic, rock bass fishing derby, golf tournament and wine & cheese if they are able to donate their time or prizes.

The current executive of H.S.L. were voted into office once again except for Isabelle Heaven, social director. Vern Graham thanked Isabelle for her fine efforts on the association's behalf and presented her with a small gift. He also reported that the new renumbering system for Horeseshoe Lake is complete and this is the last opportunity for members to order individual signs through him. This has been a costly but very worthwhile endeavour for the association.

Under new business, the rezoning of the Blairhampton Golf course was then discussed at some length. Mr. Graham read the descriptions of the various zoning codes (C4, Rural, etc.) and then asked Doug Prozak, the golf course owner, to speak to the group. Mr. Prozak explained that when he purchased the property in 1987 he understood that it was zoned RCA (commercial) and not Open Space as stated in the Official Plan. Members were somewhat surprised to learn that the 1986 Official Plan has not been formally approved by the O.M.B. It was decided to form a committee to look into this rezoning matter and it was pointed out that council is dealing with these parcels of land at a meeting on Thursday, July 5. The names and telephone numbers of committee members were provided and they will report their findings to the executive. A special mailing may be required to the total membership if time permits.

Other matters were discussed — stocking of fish on H.S.L., the capital gains tax, parking at the White Water club, but Mr. Graham, in his usual efficient manner, dealt with all these matters and closed the meeting right at 12 o'clock.

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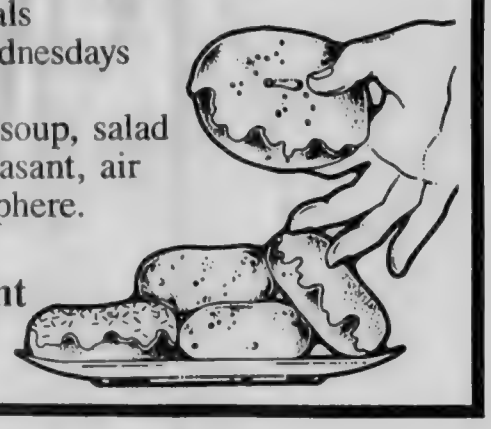

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT

— AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN LOTS 20 AND 21, ACROSS CONCESSION IX, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GUILFORD IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Lots 20 and 21, across Concession IX, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 12 on Plan 19R-3970, a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated December 21, 1987 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the Municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 5th day, of June 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A)
Planning Administrator

Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al passed By-law No. 90-34 on the 9th. day of July, 1990 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983 as amended.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al not later than the 31st day of July, 1990 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

By-law No. 90-34 is an amendment to the Municpality's comprehensive zoning by-law (No. 77-32 as amended). The purpose of By-law No. 90-34 is to change the definition of a "building envelope" and add a general provision to the comprehensive zoning by-law regarding same.

A key map showing the general location of the subject lands has not been provided as this amendment applies to all lands within the Municipality of Dysart et al with the exception of those lands located in Algonquin Provincial Park.

The complete By-law is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator during regular office hours.

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PEOPLE

Feather in her cap:

Sharon Morissette spent 3 years juggling home and school so she could finally wear her nurse's cap

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

AT A TIME WHEN many nurses are becoming disillusioned with the profession, Sharon Morissette can not imagine herself in any other career.

"I know I just couldn't be happy doing anything else," says the recent nursing graduate of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

She always knew she wanted to be a nurse, but trying to get post-secondary education is not always easy. At first money put her career on hold. She was newly married and her husband Paul was just beginning university. Money was tight so Mrs. Morissette attended school for a year, just long enough to receive her nursing assistant diploma. She knew one day she would return to school to become a nurse.

For many years Mrs. Morissette had her life in order: a loving husband, children and a part-time career. But she still had the desire to learn. After discussing her ambition with her husband, they decided that once the children were in school full-time, she too would return to school.

Now three years of travelling to Peterborough and back five days a week later, Mrs. Morissette is exactly where she wants to be.

"I love being a nurse at Haliburton Hospital. It is a very rewarding career. Nurses are not just subservient to doctors anymore," says Mrs. Morissette.

But getting to this point was not always easy for her or her family. She remembers the initial period of adjustment: "When I look back on my first year, I wonder how we got through it."

It was difficult to discipline herself to do homework, something she hadn't done for years. But more than that, it was hard for Mrs. Morissette to come home, see a hamper full of clothes and know she wouldn't get to it for a while. She learned to deal with small messes.

"I couldn't just pick up the phone and call a cleaning lady. My house may not have been the neatest, but my kids learned to do things for themselves."

And it is true. No sooner were the words out of her mouth when one of Mrs. Morissette's four sons came in, nodded a "hello" to the unfamiliar guest in the living room and went into the kitchen to get his own lunch.

When you are working toward a goal, often ambition keeps you going. In Mrs. Morissette's case, however, her husband's constant help and support made going back to school much easier. Paul Morissette is a history teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and his schedule allowed him to help around the house.

"Paul was wonderful. He knew which days I would be home late and nine times out of 10 dinner would be ready when I got home. It was the survival of the fittest. If he was hungry he'd have to learn to cook," says Mrs. Morissette with a laugh.

Sharon and Paul Morissette's four boys range in age from 17 to eight. Jason is the oldest, Michael, the youngest and twins, Mark and Kevin, aged 13. It's enough of a family that even full-time mothers would have their hands full.

Domestic problems aside, Mrs. Morissette still had to deal with an extremely heavy course load at school. Each week there was three days of theory and two days of clinical experience. And of course there were readings every night. Mrs. Morissette found it difficult to keep up to date let alone start reading ahead or review past material. During the first term of school, she had doubts— had she taken on too much? She thought about quitting.

"I kept wondering if I could keep doing it. But then came the December exams and I thought to myself 'I've worked too hard to quit now'," she says. She banded together with some other students, who were also mothers, and they formed a study group.

The commute back and forth to Peterborough was yet another factor which made going back to school difficult. But that was something she could not get around. No matter how much support she had from her family and peers, she still had to drive an hour and a half, each way, every day. Given the long drive, in sometimes adverse driving conditions, it is truly amazing that Mrs. Morissette only missed one day of her clinical class in three years. Not many students can boast an attendance record of that standing.

Unlike many college and university students, Mrs. Morissette was not worried about finding a job when she graduated. In her last year, her clinical placement was at Haliburton Hospital. While working there she got an impression of what types of jobs were available.

"While doing my clinical there, I sent in my resume. I just knew I'd get a placement there," Mrs. Morissette says.

Now Mrs. Morissette is settled in her job at the hospital working eight-hour shifts, and loving it. She smiles shyly when she tells me her husband is happy also. "He's really proud of me. Sometimes I think he is more excited than I am — but he's glad it's over. It was a lot of hard work for everyone."

Perhaps it was hard work, but not hard enough to discourage her from doing it again. Mrs. Morissette will be hitting the books once again in the fall of '91. This time she wants to get her degree in nursing. She has an ambition, now, to keep getting better at what she does.

"I don't think we ever stop learning, it isn't something you can say 'okay, I'm finished now'."

STILL IN THE CLOUDS: After spending three years travelling back and forth to Peterborough five days a week, Sharon Morissette can't believe she's finally graduated as a nurse. But her diploma is very real.

Dry conditions mean greater TSW drawdown

June was the sixth month in succession with above average precipitation at Peterborough. This has generally maintained a surplus on the Kawarthas so that reservoir water has been unnecessary to hold them so far. Some water has had to be released from the reservoirs to keep minimum flows on the tributary rivers such as the Gull. The reservoirs averaged 91.6 percent on July 3 which was 5 percent above average of the 1970's for that date. The decline had been 3 percent over the week.

Drier, hotter conditions could soon cause a considerable decline and the need to draw heavily from the reservoirs. Such an increase in flow would help lakes along the tributaries, whose levels increase with higher flow passing through them. This would include lakes such as Shadow, Silver, Maple and Beech.

Fishing keeps kids too busy for drugs

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Sarafinchin's philosophy is to try to appeal to kids on a different level. If they have something interesting to do, then perhaps they won't have enough time for drugs or drinking

First, Sarafinchin tries to find two or three kids in the school who are already avid anglers. Then he sends an announcement to the school that there will be a meeting. He emphasizes that the meeting is for boys and girls and that no previous fishing experience is necessary. Sarafinchin carefully plans the first meeting at each school. If the students find the first meeting interesting, they will come back and bring friends.

The membership to the Future Fishermen Foundation costs $25, which includes a hat, a sweatshirt and a membership card. The Foundation is associated with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

Sarafinchin is a member of the Ontario Experienced Anglers, but is taking this year off from professional fishing in order to go around to the different schools.

For the older kids (high school students) some overnight fishing trips are planned. The Future Fishermen will visit Algonquin Park and Rice Lake this summer on week-long excursions. However these fishing trips continue right through the winter.

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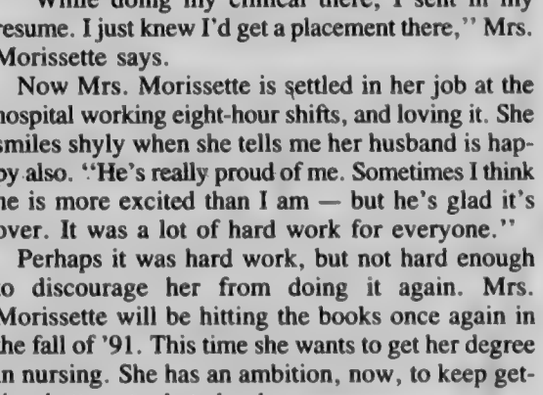

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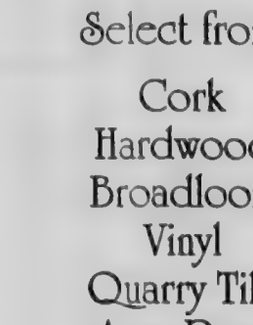

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PEOPLE

Inuit culture remains strong despite intrusions

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Grade 4. But Mr. Churchill says research shows children pick up a second language more easily if they have a strong foundation in their mother tongue. Thus, the board has pushed back the starting point for English lessons.

At the same time, Mr. Churchill would like to see Inuktitut taught into the later grades, so the children have a firm grasp of both languages. This will open up more opportunities, he says. "I tell my kids 'I want one of you to take my job.'" This seems an attainable goal, since two Clyde River students will soon be attending the East Arctic Teachers Educational Program.

Mr. Churchill says the Board of Education wants more emphasis on Inuktitut. "The whole curriculum emphasizes Inuit language and culture...It makes learning more relevant, since it's culturally-based and emphasizes what's present in the environment."

He describes his own Inuktitut as "baby talk". Mrs. Churchill quietly says it is fairly good, but he is not fluent. Still, his students often assume he is, and rapid-fire Inuktitut sometimes comes his way.

After four years of teaching, he says, "I feel like I'm just starting to get a handle on it." His own learning process was difficult. "I didn't know what I was doing at first. It was a challenge to learn how to motivate the children to learn English."

Sometimes community elders are brought into the school to "pass on their vast knowledge." Mr. Churchill says there is a tremendous respect for the elders; their opinions are valued. Inuit history is passed on to the children. "If I'm teaching a section on boats, I bring in one of the elders to talk about what it was like before motors, what it's like to hunt in kayaks."

Mrs. Paneak should probably talk to the students. When asked about the changes she has noticed, she recalls how they used to make boats with seal skins shaved down to the pelt. She shares a laugh with her daughter, before Mrs. Churchill translates stories passed down through the generations, of when their forefathers first came in contact with the white man. Whaling ships from Scotland were among the first visitors, in the mid nineteenth century. When the foreigners walked down the ship plank smoking cigarettes, the Inuits "thought they were all carrying little campfires."

But they grew used to these visitors and the treats they brought, like tea, sugar and jam. Mrs. Paneak says the Inuit men would so desire these treats that they would make unusual trades for them. Sometimes, she says, the sailors would have the company of an Inuit wife for an evening as part of an exchange.

And there are other results of the interaction that do little to improve the white man's image. Missionaries presented the native people with bibles. Giggling, Mrs. Churchill picks up a book, and fans through the pages, as if it's a deck of cards, to demonstrate the function these books served — if, that is, they were the pages were not torn out and used as wallpaper.

But other actions held much more serious repercussions. Many Inuits died from tuberculosis, having never been innoculated. Mr. Churchill talks about those who were taken south to recuperate. Sometimes they were away for months and months, away from family, and friends, with no way to communicate or control their lives. Many, he says, were not even returned to their own communities.

Later, ships equipped with medical clinics were sent to the arctic from the Canadian "south" each summer. To the local people, these trips were events. Mrs. Churchill recalls going to the ship for her check-up. "We had new clothes on," she remembers, and adds with a smile that it was one of the only things people cleaned up for.

Now, the influence of southern culture is felt in the wallet as well. While seal meat is the staple food, with beluga whale, polar bear and caribou also being standard, imported foods are still popular, despite the pricetags. A dozen eggs is a hefty $4.25, a litre of milk and a loaf of bread each command $4. A simple head of lettuce is an awesome $13, and Mr. Churchill recently saw a small watermelon for $34. The turkey at the Churchills' wedding cost in the vicinity of $80 to $100.

"I really cringe when I see these things," says Mr. Churchill, adding people will pay inordinate prices for easy-toprepare foods they are now accustomed too. He says some people purchase a year's supply of canned, frozen and dried foods all at one time, from the summer ship. Even though this is cheaper than the supermarket, it is still breathtakingly expensive at about $5000 a shot. "I have to go into debt to do it," he says. "It's almost impossible for the average person to afford it."

It is no wonder Mrs. Churchill's niece Emma was floored by the price of treats here. "She wanted to move down here when she saw two litres of Pepsi for $1.99," her aunt says. Emma also likes swimming, and was eagerly anticipating a trip to see "Dick Tracy."

Despite the modern tastes of the younger generation, many Inuit traditions are retained. Elders are treated with much more respect than they are in this culture, agree the Churchills. And the traditional forms of activity, such as hunting and fishing, retain the old-fashioned "use it all" approach. Hunters bring back everything but the spleen and some intestines, of the animals they kill. Even the methods of hunting are slowly returning to more traditional approaches: dog sleds are now sometimes preferred to snowmobiles because they are cheaper. "Dogs don't need gas."

Kimoru certainly doesn't need gas. Her energy and enthusiasm seem to suggest that she finds the environment here quite to her satisfaction, but it is not a feeling shared by the whole family. Southern Canada is too physically crowded to compete with the sprawling expanses of Baffin Island. Mrs. Paneak says she can't see anything here because all the trees are in the way. Her daughter agrees: "I feel like I'm suffocating after a few weeks down here."

...After the interview, the entire family helps push *The Echo* van out of the driveway, as Kimoru bounds about barking a parting word.

Parents in the fifties thought jiving was a dangerous dance, but in 1990, the Stanhope Recreation Committee knows different. It recently sponsored a 1950s dance and raised $700 for the township fire department's Jaws For Life Fund. Here, Fire Chief Bob Nangle accepts a cheque from recreation chairperson Thelda Maguire. The 150 people who danced and jived were also smiling.

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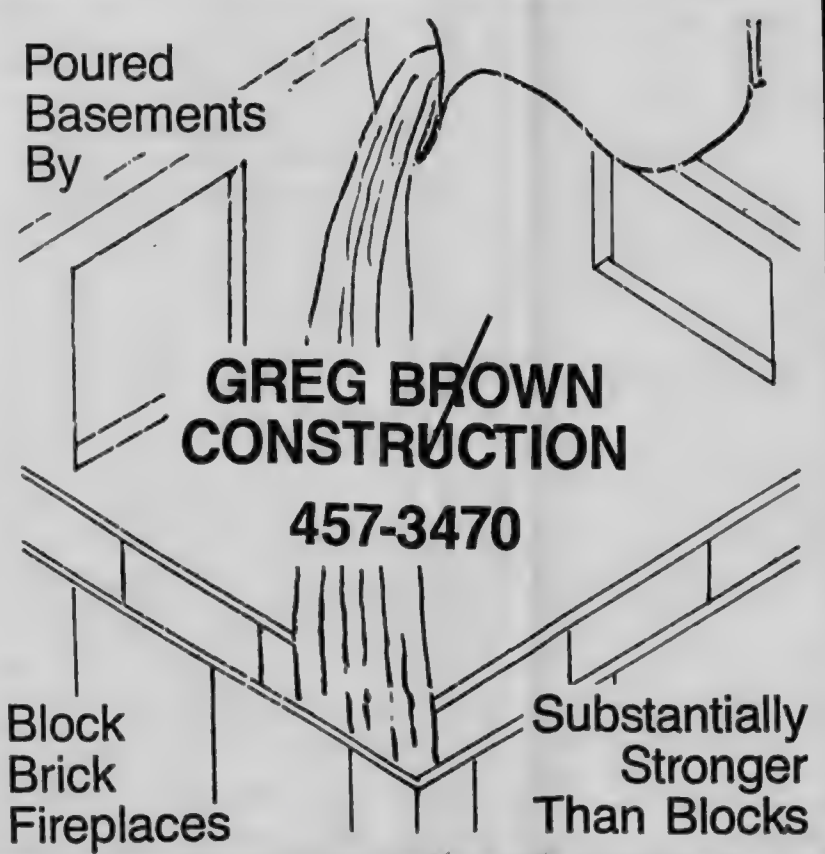
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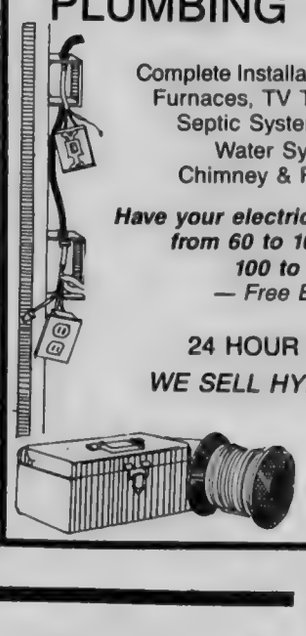

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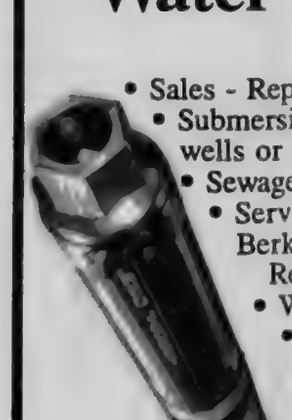

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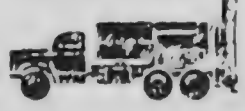

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SECTION 3

O.P.P. on the water...

When summer arrives, so does the O.P.P.'s lake patrol. Do you have your lifejacket on board?

by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

'You don't need to have to write a ticket to enforce the law,' say Const. Mike Maybee, above left, and police student Kevin Bedore. Most people learn with a warning, but others need something taken away — money — to learn the lesson well

IN MANY WAYS, he is just like anyone else enjoying the lake on a sunny afternoon. He waves hello. He'll give a stranded windsurfer a tug to shore. He watches waterskiers carefully, admiring their skill.

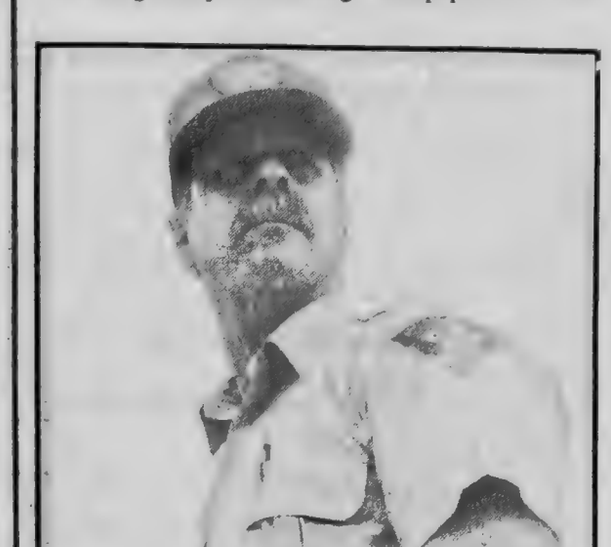
But if he is the only person watching a water skier, watch out. The driver of the boat is in for a fine for not having a spotter on board.

And if there aren't enough lifejackets in those boats with passengers, a $53 fine will be coming their way, too.

This particular boater is a member of the OPP's marine unit. Constable Mike Maybee of the Minden detachment has been a member for the past three summers. Although there are four or five marine officers, he is the only one permanently patrolling Highlands' waterways from May 24 to the end of the summer. As soon as the ice is out, he and his boat are ready to respond to any emergencies.

Kevin Bedore, a Sir Sandford Fleming College student studying police education, assists him for the summer. Mr. Bedore's official title is Marine Attendant, but he jokes that he is actually "The Do as the Captain Says."

Const. Maybee starts his day at OPP headquarters, wrestling with phone messages and paperwork. As he flips through the pile of papers demanding his attention, he patiently explains to the person on the other end of the phone that an affidavit is not legal in Canada.



Since he serves as the detachment's public information officer, Const. Maybee spends a lot of time "explaining." And this role extends to his time spent on the water; he has been giving water safety presentations for five years, and happily offers advice and safety tips to boaters and cottagers.

It is the connection between enforcement and prevention that Const. Maybee stresses. As the OPP boat is launched, he explains that having enough lifejackets on board (the law requires one jacket — of the proper size — per person) is a safety precaution. Like seatbelts in cars, the law is enforced to protect people, not simply so the police can hand out fines. Making people understand the significance of lifejackets matters because "accidents happen at the most inconvenient times and places."

It's understandable he focusses on the dangers. Mr. Bedore moves about the boat, tucking lifejackets into easily-reached spots, and getting the binoculars out as Const. Maybee discusses the downside of their job.

The police see the effects of unsafe boating practices in the most graphic, gruelling detail. He is one of the people who pulls bodies out of the water, who retrieves the remains of boats. "People don't realize the safety rules are there for a reason. If they're not followed, people end up dying. If you're dead, you're dead. You can't say, 'Oh, I'm sorry, I didn't mean to do that.'"

But his attitude remains positive, even cheerful. On the way out to Little Hawk Lake, in a much-practised way, he greets a passing fisherman, "Good day sir! How are you today? Got your lifejacket on board? Bailing bucket? Paddles or oars?" A smiling "Yep!", accompanied by an upheld jacket and gestures to the other items, is the response. "You've got your license," Const. Maybee says, glancing at the side of the boat where the required three-inch characters in contrasting colours are prominently displayed. "By golly, you're in business! Have a nice day."

"You don't have to write a ticket to enforce the law," he says. Indeed, many times during the day, he just tells people why they need certain items and lets them go. But he nearly always tickets those without lifejackets: "That's the major safety factor." He says sometimes people learn with just a warning, but often something — such as money — has to be taken away to reinforce the point.

A few moments later, the two men pause to assess the activity on the lake. Const. Maybee is well aware news travels fast. "I imagine people know we're on the lake but there's no sense introducing ourselves until we're ready to do some enforcing." He has ways of compensating for the lake-communication system. He seems to have eyes in the back of his head, as he notices little specks across the lake that are actually windsurfers. "There's a lot more to consider (than on land). You've got to be paying attention."

'People don't realize the safety rules are there for a reason. If they're not followed, people end up dying.'

Binoculars allow him to check out waterskiers and windsurfers from a very comfortable distance. Windsurfers must have access to a lifejacket, even if they are not wearing one, because the board constitutes a navigable vessel and must therefore comply with safety regulations. And there must be one person on a boat pulling a waterskier who is watching the skier; if the driver is alone, he or she is subject to a fine. No lifejacket for the skier has the same result.

In addition to lifejackets, paddles or oars, and a bailing device or pump, the minimum requirements on water vessels up to 5.5 metres in length are a Class B-1 fire extinguisher, lights which comply with Collision Regulations, and some type of sound signalling device. Larger boats require more equipment. All the regulations are explained in the Canadian Coast Guard's Safe Boating Guide, which is available at the OPP office. Or ask Const. Maybee for a copy when you see him on the lake.

Const. Maybee recommends that all boaters carry whistles, preferably attached to each lifejacket. "Yelling and screaming are common sounds in the water," he says, adding these noises won't attract attention, and exhaust a person much faster than a shrill blow on the whistle would. Horns on boats won't work if the battery dies. And whistles attached to steering wheels are similarly useless to someone in the water: "If your arm is long enough to reach the whistle, get back in the boat." And as he tells one couple, "A $2 whistle saves you a $53 fine."

A lot of these precautions are simply common sense. But Const. Maybee says many people do not apply the same rules to boating that they would in other areas. Attitudes are "slower to change on the water. People don't see the same dangers." They come to cottage country to play he says, and they do things they wouldn't do at home.

"The toys they've got are bigger, more fun, faster and more deadly." Combined with a different attitude, "that's what's killing them."

As well, he says, "booze is definitely a problem." It is adults older than 20 who are less conscious of, or ignore, the rules: "They're the ones with booze on the boats." Interestingly, he says young people tend to be more conscientious about most safe boating practices including boating and drinking.

A power boat full of kids from Camp Kawabi illustrates his point. Their zinc-annointed noses protect them from the sun, and the boat is full of other fun-in-the-sun precautionary devices. They instinctively hold up lifejackets as the OPP boat approaches, and quickly display whistles, oars and bailers. One white-nosed person lounges at the end of a rope, waiting for his ride on a surfboard. "I'll get out of

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PEOPLE

Some even smile while ticketed

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your way, and you can drag him all over the lake. Have fun," Const. Maybee says.

Although the camp kids are generally conscious of the safety regulations, and are well-monitored, Const. Maybee says he has had the odd problem with guests in lodge vessels. "Occasionally I have written a ticket for the vendor, if I feel he/she is more responsible (for the infraction) than the operator," he says, adding that the owner is responsible for licenses. However, on other occasions, the people in the vessels should know the rules. Later in the afternoon, two sheepish-looking canoeists from a nearby lodge admit they do not have lifejackets with them. Quietly, the men accept their ticket, and even say "Thank-you" on departure.

Two female canoeists with an excitable dog named Wolf find themselves in the same predicament. As Const. Maybee writes out their ticket, one says she had thought about lifejackets, but since they had borrowed the canoe for the weekend only, she didn't think jackets were necessary. But she adds, "I guess that's no excuse. I guess it's as bad as driving without a seatbelt." Mr. Bedore says it's possible to rent lifejackets, "and it's definitely cheaper than a ticket."

A few moments later, a well-equipped powerboat with an obviously safety-conscious couple is checked. As Const. Maybee starts to pull away, the woman calls out, "Hey, listen, while you're here — we just bought a paddleboat. What do we need for it?" On being told that lifejackets are required, the couple chat for a few moments, wave and the two boats part.

Other boaters are less obliging, or understanding. Const. Maybee says he sometimes returns to the same lake two days in a row. "I've sometimes caught the same people doing the same things... They get mad, thinking I'm 'fooling with them.'" Asked if this is frustrating, he shakes his head. "I can only do so much. Sooner or later, people have to say 'I'd better smarten up or I'll end up dead.'"

And he has heard all the excuses. "I don't care how strong a swimmer someone is," he says, "if you're in the middle of the lake, and your body temperature drops one degree, hypothermia sets in." This will drain even the strongest of swimmers, and lifejackets will at least save some of your strength.

"I've often equated being a cop with being a salesman," he says. He has to sell people on what's right, and sometimes convince them "that what they're doing is wrong."

We pull up to one boat and the four adults spend a good 30 seconds digging the lifejackets up from underneath piles of less useful items. They finally come up with four jackets, but two are for children and there are four adults onboard. When Const. Maybee starts to write out the ticket, one woman tells him she works in one of the government's civil service departments: "Will that help at all?"

"I'm afraid it won't do you much good if you go over the side of the boat without a lifejacket," he replies.

As these four unhappy faces turn away and head back to their cottage to comply with the constable's request, he says a man once tried to get into a child's lifejacket to avoid a ticket. Const. Maybee waited, while the man struggled unsuccessfully. "He wouldn't give up," says the officer, "so finally, I started writing up the ticket. He keeps struggling and I said, 'I'm starting to get old here.'"

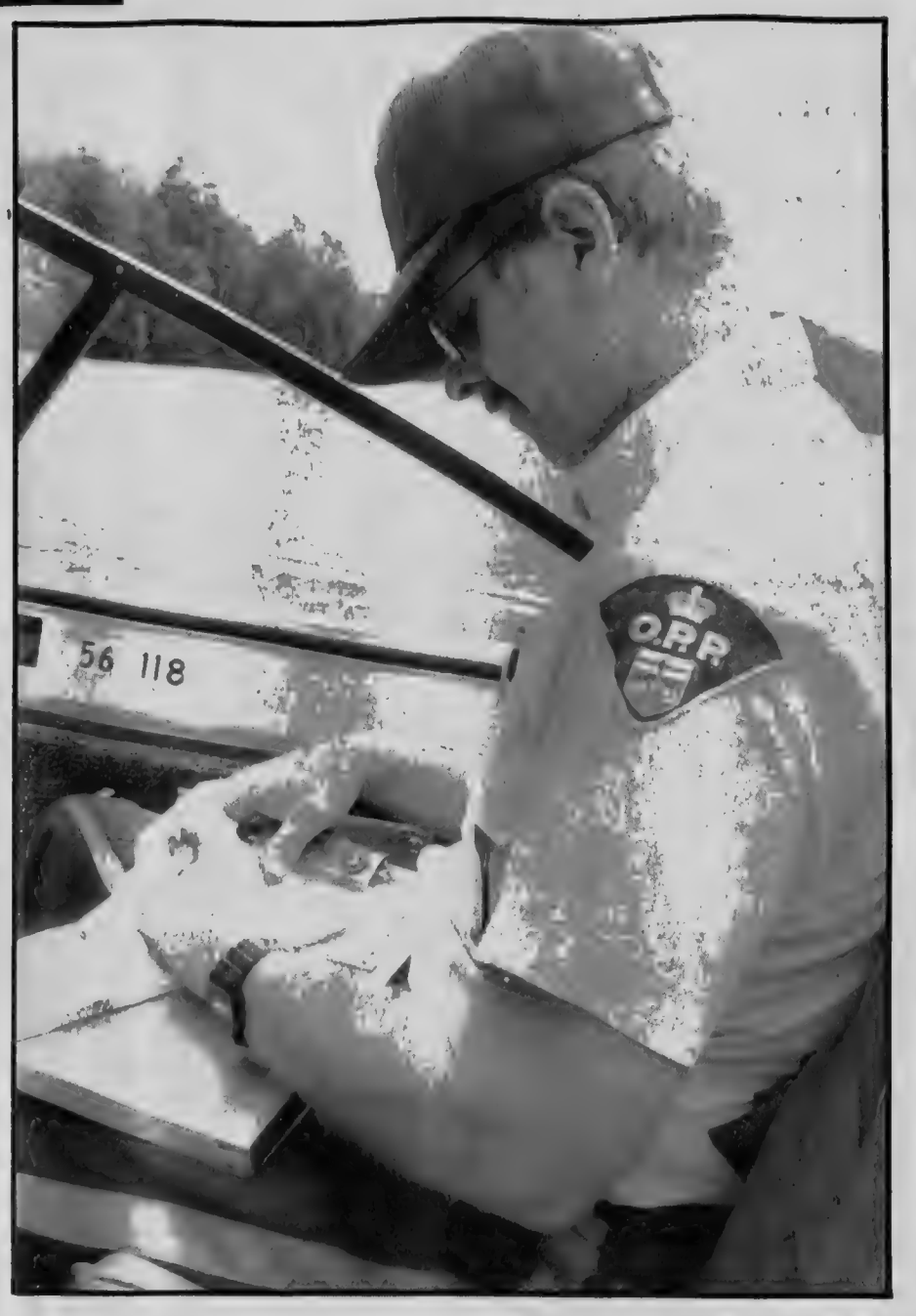
His sense of humour probably sustains him through some of his encounters. The different ways people react to police are interesting, he says, describing the woman who chastised her husband for not listening to her when he was towed in from windsurfing by Const. Maybee. She had told him to wear a lifejacket; she took a picture of him receiving a ticket for not doing so. Then there are the people who look at him with "utter hatred" when he approaches, even when he's just stopping for a chat.

And his job is full of surprises. He describes roaring into some quiet coves. "You see some sights on this job you'd never see anywhere else," referring to the deer he has occasionally come upon.

But that's not all he's happened upon. "I've had to avert my eyes on a more than one occasion." He describes coming upon some naked sunworshippers. It happened so suddenly that neither side reacted right away. "I was right up next to them before I realized..." he says, delicately trailing off. "They were there and so was I and I waved and kept on truckin'!"

But not all observances of nature occur on the boat. In these smaller lakes, it is not always possible to boat from one lake to another. Const. Maybee knows the lakes well, and knows most of the "back doors." In an effort to check the activity on Lake Nunikani, we pull up and walk through on one of the portage trails.

As well, Const. Maybee will hitch a ride with the Ministry of Natural Resources helicopters, as they fly from lake to lake. He is able to enforce the fishing regulations, but this is the MNR's area of expertise, he says, while they are unable to enforce liquor violations. When they team up this way, "They do the fishing thing, and I do the police thing."



One woman tries to get out of receiving a fine by saying she works for the government. 'Will that help?' she asks. Const. Maybee, at left, replies 'I'm afraid it won't do you much good if you go over the side of the boat without a life jacket.'

As much as he enjoys the marine patrol, "come the end of the summer I'm glad to be done with it. I've got a perma-smile pasted on my face," he laughs. He spends about 90 per cent of his summer work hours on the water.

Like many boaters on the lake, Const. Maybee does enjoy the opportunity to be so close to nature. But this is his job; he finds other ways to spend his leisure time.

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Baptisms and wedding bring families together

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

The Rev. Ed Moll officiated at the baptism of Shirley Bryant and Andrea Hulby in the Minden United Church on Sunday, June 24. Godparents are Fred and Diane Pratt. Those who formally joined the West Guilford Baptist Church by baptism at Easter of this year were Dick and Jean Henderson, Paul Thompson, and Tina Whittey.

On Saturday, July 7, 1990, our son Alan Cooper married Sophia Ford, daughter of Prof. Derek and Margaret Ford, at the Meeting House in Hamilton at 12 noon. Lunch was served on the lawn afterwards. The reception was held in the evening at the Ford's home in Ancaster for the extensive family-and-friends gathering.

Speeches of welcome and toasts were proposed informally in the evening by Derek Ford, Alan Cooper, Eleanor Cooper and Sophy Cooper! Present from this community for the occasion besides ourselves were Elva Cooper, Blanche Linton, the Ken Rapsons, The Sid Coopers (both with family members at the reception) and Kathleen Owens.

The Golden Age Quilters have been called into action here at the Centre again. Their task was to complete a quilt in time for the school of Fine Arts sale and show. The show begins on Friday, July 27, at the D. Hodgson Senior Elementary school in town at 7 p.m. Classes have already been underway there and at the High School (Haliburton School of fine Arts) multi-media painting, children's marionettes, children's photography, jewellery, knitting, weaving, and board sailing. Phone 457-1680 for details.

To the family of Arthur Barry, our deepest sympathy in the loss of this husband, father, brother, uncle and friend. His funeral from the Baptist Church in West Guilford was certainly the fitting place, since it was here that Arthur and Myra attended so faithfully as long as they were able, and here that their family grew in Christian love and commitment to each of their families in turn. Arthur was buried at Maple Lake United Church.

I was remiss in failing to mention the input which Joan (Griffin) Young was responsible for in preparation for our reunion on July 1st. It was her impetus along with Nila's that got it going far enough in advance to make sure of its success.

Funeral home welcomes new owners

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

Robert and Liz Fawcett, former owners of the local funeral home, have sold the business to Dwaine and Lori Lloyd and the Fawcetts have gone to Flesherton.

The Coboconk L.O.B.A. ladies journeyed to North Verlum Ladies Lodge on Wednesday evening, where Cameron Ladies lodge, and Minden Ladies lodge were also guests to celebrate the Verlum Lodge anniversary.

Congratulations to Ruth and Lyness Spry, on their forty-first wedding anniversary on July 6th.

Mrs. Mary Halliday celebrated her 87th birthday this week and Bea Brown also had an "over 80" birthday. Both ladies are very active and their many friends wish them many more birthdays and good health.

Jeannette Lywood is now home but still a very sick lady. Also, Dr. McNaull is not well, as well as Isabel Wessell. Do remember these folks in your prayers.

Sylvia and Tom Bowins have had some of the grand kids visiting and are kept busy — for sure.

Keep in mind the summer carnival later this month.

Coboconk Seniors, the Coby Creepers lost to Norland Streakers in the walk competition a week ago. Guess the Coby gang will have to get in more practice.

The Seniors will be having their pot luck lunch and picnic at Elliott Falls on Wed. July 4.

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late Edna Birmingham, of Head Lake, and the late Mr. Saunders, who rested at the Funeral home here last week. Former resident here, Murray Summerfeldt passed away at his home at Shining Tree, where they moved when they left here about ten years ago. Murray was buried from the Lutheran church at Unionville, and buried there.

SISSON GRADUATION: Lisa, daughter of Russell and Doreen Sisson of Kennisis Lake, graduated June 16, 1990 from Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough with a diploma in Early Childhood Education. She is now employed at Wee Car Nursery in Haliburton.

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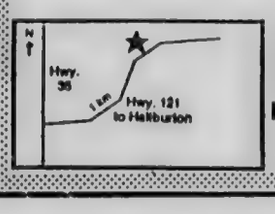

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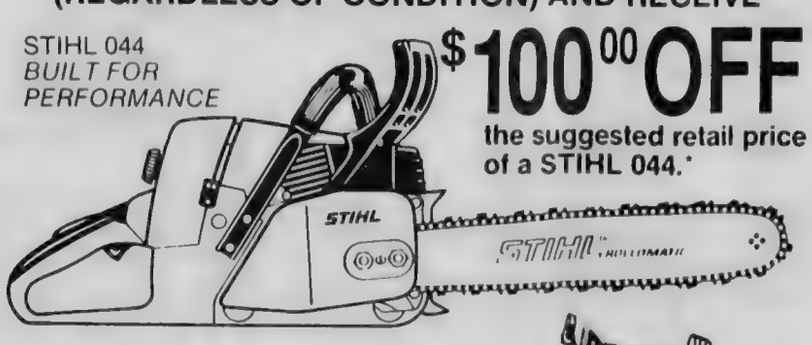

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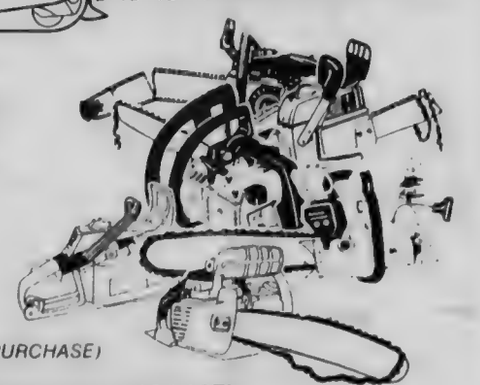

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 7 & 8, Concession IX, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated December 18, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Parts 3 and 5 will be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 5th day of June, 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A).,
Planning Administrator.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Myths about aging are explored

CARDIFF NEWS

by: DEBBIE BENTLEY

ON AN EVENING IN JUNE a conference dealing with spiritual, physical and social growth was held in Cardiff.

The evening started with In Harmony singers from Haliburton, who sang for a half hour. Two songs which inspired everyone were Friends are Like Flowers, and a song that they wrote themselves We Need to be There For Each Other. They have been there for each other for 4-1/2 years now.

Professor Roy Huntley is a teaching supervisor for spiritual care for older people at Queen's Theological College. He had a grandmother who taught him the gifts of story telling. From her he also learned patience, wisdom, time, the joy of living and the secret of aging. He also spoke briefly on the Over the Hill Ski Club — you have to be over 70 to join. There motto is: "Once you are over the hill you pick up speed."

He criticized those greeting cards which made fun of the aged. Likewise, the jokes on sexuality and death hurt older people, and are serious issues. Younger people worry about death more than older people.

Also, every stage of life has its losses and gains; the gains of old age being freedom of choice, time for reflection, gardening, time to think, and time to listen.

A good dose of laughter cured Norman Cousins from a spinal disease, Prof. Huntley related. We don't want to be laughed at but we need to laugh at ourselves in every stage in our life. To wonder, explore, and laugh are good for everyone. We must realize that as we grow older we gain wisdom and experience, we should thank God for these virtues. The joy of time is a treasure in a busy world.

In Gerontology they teach there are 8 stages of life, the eighth being aging. Mature adults, not senior citizens, should volunteer their time as it is a rewarding experience and they should do something different to keep up their learning growth.

Next we shared the dance of life watching Margaret Atkinson from Killaloe. Her first piece, Michael, described a troubled teenager who had committed suicide in his prime of life. He had been confused and needed to be directed to love. Her second dance was an Irish lullaby: followed by a portrayal of a tree from seed till it was cut down by a chain saw. Her water dance from the East was a relaxing, happy form of dance, and through her movements the audience realized that Margaret herself was a happy person.

The evening ended with the In Harmony singers singing oldies and everyone enjoying tea and fellowship.

Saturday morning started with fellowship, coffee and homemade breads at the United Church. We started with the song It Only Takes A Spark. Then we heard from John MacKelve from Keene United Church. He's 65 and has three children successfully launched. Retired since 1985, he's a gardener who keeps corn for the coons and cucumber for the rabbits. He told quite a few jokes about this time of life.

Then a group discussion was based on society's view on aging and why young people want to be older. For his Biblicial perspective he used 10 verses from the Good News Bible to show us some of the dangers faced in being old, how positive thinking can change your attitudes about power, using talents, recognizing talents, appearance, and how you feel in society. He shared with us that people can change their habits and personalities which God gives us. Some people when they age feel they are in a shade of grey rather then in bright colors. Mr. MacKelve ended his talk with a prayer entitled Being Stewards: An Affirmation.

Nick Meloche spoke on senior power. The unknown in the future worries us in the present and we should plan ahead. He used many quotes from the book Trust in God But Tie up Your Camel and read a newspaper article. If You're Born Before 1945; stressing the celebration of survival.

Work needs to be balanced with other stages of life. Now work, leisure and education change in different stage of life. We should live for the moment. We learned how to improve mood changes and depression with aging through volunteering, keeping in the mainstream and enjoying your sport.

The name senior citizen should be changed. Some suggestions were mature adult, recycled teenager, golden oldies, or brown envelope stage. He stated growing old affects everyone, not just the people who can't face the music. There needs to be interaction of seniors with the community. Your network of friends should not only be at work but in the church and the community. If bored do sometime about it. The humour through puzzles and comics was very well presented.

A nutritionist, Leslie Orphana, spoke on the food groups and handed out literature. Helen James spoke only for a brief amount of time but showed interesting demonstrations on sprouts, monk beans and soya milk. Being a vegetarian for the last 20 years, not eating meat has not stopped her from bicycling and walk great lengths every day. She's 66 and not afraid to admit it. She handed a sheet with 12 different herbal teas and a herbal alphabet-natural remedies from A to Z by Ella Birzneck. It was a nice change to see how others eat.

Lyn Yeo, Co-ordinator of programs and administration at the Kingston Institute of Pastoral Care in Queen's Theological College, had a caring and sharing time on growing through loss. We each told of losses in our lives. She said a promise in faith and that spring is coming is a good way to get over death. Ways to handle grief include nature-gardening and walks, talking about it, writing it down, taking one day at a time, and remembering that after death we still live forever. We are afraid of death in younger years but as we get older we handle death easier. A good way to handle death is to try something different every day. She handed out a sheet on the grieving process: stage one is the shock and denial; stage two is strong emotions and disorganization; and stage three is reorganization. She spoke on signs of abnormal grieving and coping with loss.

The program ended with a film Relationships: A Time of Loving and small worship service.

Overall we learned from just about every speaker that laughter is good medicine.

Summer sees the arrival of grandchildren ready for fun

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: MILLIE MOSS

Congratulations to Jacqueline Derby of Toronto who was the lucky winner of the $540. bingo jackpot at the Kirkfield Lions Bingo July 3, a very nice windfall which will make for a nicer holiday.

Welcome home to Ray and Shirley Thompson of Kirkfield who have spent the month of June in the Vancouver area. Nice to have you back folks!

Welcome home also, to Elizabeth Fryer of Norland who spent a few days with relatives and friends in Claremont.

Congratulations to Marg and Russell Graham of RR1, Norland, in the birth at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay of an eight pound eight ounce son who shall be known as David Russell. First grandson to Dave and Bev Graham of RR1, Norland, first great grandson of Frances Gunn and Buryel Kipp of Norland. David was born Thursday, June 28 at 6:00 p.m.

Marjory and Tom Carley of Toronto have been up to their Shadow Lake summer home for a few days and I was very pleased to meet Marj at the home of Gus and Nina Boyd. We all hope your bad cold is cleared up by now Marj.

Visitors at the home of Gus and Nina Boyd in Norland recently were grandchildren Sherry and Todd Boyd of Brampton. They had five great days with their grandparents and on July 9 another grandson Chris will arrive for a three-week visit from California.

Some 16 Norland seniors enjoyed a pot luck meal July 3 at the home of Vera and Lloyd Brown when they gathered to make up the sale tag items for their July 7 bazaar.

Gus Boyd and I started off Canada Day by weeding/cleaning "our" horticulture flower bed on Highway 35 in Norland. Les Thomas of Moore Lake did his usual great job of planting the flower beds around town and we'll all try to keep them looking nice.

The "Coby Crawlers" hosted the "Norland Streakers" at Elliott Falls Park on July 4, a "reward" for having the most mileage in the recent walks. Some 48 people were there and enjoyed games and visiting. Thanks to Peter Magee

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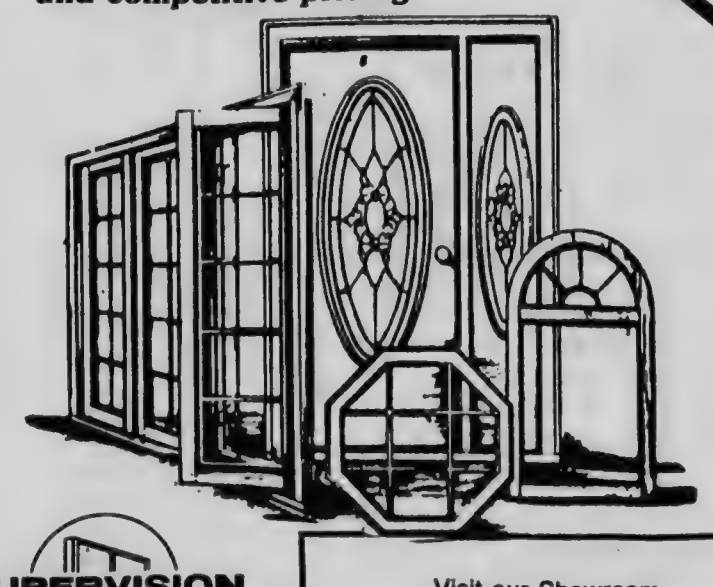

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James E. Bradley,
Business Administrator.

COMMUNITY NEWS

League welcomes two new residents

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Thursday was the June birthday Tea Party. The ladies from Gelert provided a lovely lunch and a beautiful birthday cake made by Dorothy McElwain. The ladies were Isa Lee, Anna Bathe, Joyce Hills, Jean Hollobon, Ruby Francis, Joan Moore, Dorothy Milburn, Dorothy McElwain, Audrey Vick, and Ruth Kellett. We sincerely thank these ladies for the delicious lunch. There were six birthdays in June and out of the six only Winnifred Barnum, Lola Prentice and Grace Coburn were able to attend. Thanks Doris who made the corsages.

There was no bingo Thursday evening. Friday was Happy Hour. Barbara Fawcett, Toose Reid and Rose Barry provided the entertainment with singing and their guitars. The Residents and their visitors were served by Mary Guillemin. Don and Ellen Holden and Jankie Thomas. Their endeavors are greatly appreciated.

Terry took me with him to Lindsay Friday afternoon. I did a little shopping while Terry did his. I certainly enjoyed the afternoon.

Sunday, May, Roy and Jackie took me to West Guilford for the Canada Day celebrations and the School Reunion. Wilda LaRue was at the community centre when we got there. A lot of people had brought pictures of different times at the school and of so many people we know and have known. There was a list of all the teachers who had taught there. It's so enjoyable talking to those we haven't seen for a long time. We had a barbecued beef dinner.

Sunday Pearl Lyle had her daughter-in-law Doris Lyle and granddaughter Nancy Lyle to visit and take her out for dinner. Doris came from Sunridge and Nancy from Sudbury.

The Residents were invited to visit Bowron House Museum Saturday. Doris got two volunteers to take us, but I am sorry to say only Lillian Harrison went. The weather wasn't the best on Saturday. Thanks to the Museum for inviting us and the volunteer drivers for their efforts on our behalf.

Sunday night chapel service was given by Rev. John Burgess with Alice Jones playing the organ. Thanks to them for having the service.

Monday morning Doris and Rheta Jones our Administrator where here to receive a bus for our use until the new one is completed. When the company was unable to meet the June 30 deadline, Rheta asked that they supply us with a bus until ours comes and they did. Just knowing we have a way to go if we need it helps.

Tuesday morning Chapel Service was done by Rev. Brian Parker of Minden Anglican Church. This was a communion service.

Tuesday afternoon Doris and Dorothy Milne took a bus load of residents for a trip. We went to Haliburton, West Guilford, down the north side of Grass Lake, Maple Lake, Beach Lake to Highway 35 and home after we stopped at Kawartha Diary for our ice cream cone. The Dairy wouldn't charge us as it was our first trip and we thank them sincerely. Needless to say we were happy to have the bus. This one is smaller than the one ordered. It should be here by the end of next week and it's hard to believe. We will never be able to thank everyone who worked so hard to help Hyland Crest Bus Fund.

Wednesday Mrs. Isabella Eastman had her niece's husband and his daughter to visit her and they had lunch in the tuck shop with her.

We have two new Residents this week, Nora Groves and Ellen Bastien. We welcome them and hope they will be happy here.

Everett Fearrey came to sing and play his guitar in the main lounge. Thank you very much Everett.

Kinmount has salad supper

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who gave us a tour of the Power Plant. Huge, modern hydro turbines are inside the old stone/cement building that dates back some 100 years. Small windows high up, near the ceiling enabled the people outside to look down upon us inside. We were told that in the near future there will be a large plaque built into a very big area that at this time looks like it may have been a large entrance or window some time in the past. The proposed plaque will tell some of the history of the old Plant. It was well worth seeing and Pete said people were welcome to look through the building when they visit the park. Everyone brought their own chairs and lunch and badges were presented to the elder members who had been involved in the walk. They were Mary Louisa Pyke, Elizabeth Fryer, Hilda Chynoweth, Raymon Gostlin, Doug Taylor. It was a very pleasant afternoon.

It's nice to hear Harry Bassinger and Joe Minnings of Shadow Lake Road 3 in Norland on Canada Day July 1. Suffice to say Joe won't see 39 again!

Happy birthday also to Marcie Camirand of Kirkfield area, a beautiful 17 on Tuesday, July 3. Marcie spent the evening of her special day calling the bingo numbers at the Kirkfield Lions.

July 21, Kinmount St. James A.C.W. will again host their annual Salad Supper from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Kinmount community Hall. The C.W.L. Bake Sale 7 p.m. at St. Patricks' Hall and a dance at the Kinmount Legion Hall. July 21 is going to be a very busy day with these preceeding events plus the big two days in "Coby" July 21-22 and I happen to know of at least two local weddings on July 21. Good luck to all.

If you like to walk why not meet with Norland Area Seniors every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Norland Market? Very good exercise!

While at the Park on Wednesday a very friendly, dark orange, tiger striped, female cat made her presence known by pleading to have lunch with us. The poor thing seemed to be very hungry and, I'm hoping it's not one of the weekend "leave behind" animals. If she's yours you'll probably find her at Elliott Falls Park.

Stay well and happy and give me a call at 454-2395 if you wish your news in this column.

New parking permits

INFORMATION NEWS

by: DOREEN HAWMAN

The province of Ontario is now issuing a new type of parking permit for the disabled. The new permit is portable and available only to individuals who are medically certified as being disabled, or to companies that transport disabled persons.

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Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Good family run business in Haliburton with full line of merchandise. Showing good return in a fast growing community. **Call Terry Blair.**

HALIBURTON
Yr. rnd. comm. bldg. and work shop. Must be seen. List $149,000. **Call Keith Jackson.**

HALIBURTON
Well established, 10-unit motel with self-contained living quarters. Just steps to shopping with lakefront access for swimming and boating - 10% financing. List $599,000. **Call Keith Jackson for details.**

The Casual Life

PERFECT RETIREMENT OR STARTER HOME
Well maintained 2 bdrm. on a 1 acre lot with small work shop, 2 mi. from town. List $124,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

IT'S NEW!
Custom-built cedar home with over 2700 sq. ft. Fieldstone fireplace, oak D.R. floor, cedar cathedral ceilings, central vac, 6' jacuzzi & 850' cedar deck. Includes lifetime ski membership. List $279,000. **Call John Irwin.**

PRIVACY PLUS
Home or cottage on full walk-out basement. Wrap-around deck, boat house, 240 ft. plus frntge., mix of sand and rock shore. Two separate lots. List $244,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

LITTLE HALIBURTON
Well maintained home with in-law apt. Large lot with small pond. Close to town in quiet residential area. List $164,000. **Call John Irwin.**

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Great view of lake from this beautifully treed lot with older 3 bdrm. cottage. List $169,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

Featuring This Week...

For more details Call John Caven.

KUSHOG LAKE
Year round waterfront cottage with 2 bedrooms & 2 lofts. Walk-out to deck, 130 ft. of good frontage. Fully furnished. Boatouse with marine railway & electric winch. Excellent view of lake. Good fishing & boating. List price $159,000.

Build to Suit • Suit to Build

HIGHWAY 118
Build the home of your dreams on this beautiful lot. Nicely treed, perfect location and an incredible view of Maple Lake! Incomparable value at the reduced price of $19,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

HALIBURTON LAKE
Prime waterfront lot, yr. rnd. access, gently sloping to natural sand beach. Ideal for young children. List $115,900. **Call John Irwin.**

HARBURN ROAD
600 sq. ft. cabin, yr. rnd. road. Close to three good lakes & snowmobile trail. Great retreat property. List $52,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

MINNICOCK LAKE
Great lakeshore lot with 150' frontage, terrific view, stone and sand-packed shoreline. This lake is for the nature lovers. V.T.B. List $60,000. **Call Terry Blair.**

HWY. 118
Approximately 6 miles from Haliburton - 10 acres bldg. lot with driveway in. Good hardwood bush. Building site cleared. List $34,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

SCOTCH LINE ROAD
Good 5 acre bldg. lot. Phone & hydro available. Driveway in, yr. rnd. rd., min. from downtown Minden. A great buy! Only $29,500. **Call Terry Blair.**

40 ACRES
Mature hardwood on back of property. Located on Scotch Line Rd., mins. from downtown Minden. House needs repair. List $45,000. **Call Terry Blair.**

WEST GUILFORD
Ready to build? This nicely treed lot with a view of Pine Lake, is close to all amenities and located on a year round road. List price $32,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

RIVERFRONT LOT - EAGLE LAKE
Steps to lake & shopping. Ideal site for yr. rnd. home or cottage. Paved hwy. frntge. List $44,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS
Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back a mtge. List $89,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

YOUR CHOICE
2 to choose from - Beautiful building lots on paved year round road. List $29,900. each. **Call Keith Jackson.**

BUILDING LOT
5½ acre parcel with 800 ft. on main hwy. and 400 ft. on secondary rd. List $39,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

RIVERFRONT LOT
Access to 3 lakes from this beautiful treed lot. Ideal location for yar round home or cottage. Close to airport, minutes from Haliburton. List $44,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

REDSTONE LAKE
Waterfront lot, well treed with over 300' of shoreline. List $84,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

COUNTY ROAD 6
2.1 acre bldg. lot - pt. fields & bush, overlooking Pine Lake. Close to ski hill. List $39,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

PELAW RIVER
2 lge. yr. rnd. waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone and Big Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back a mtge. on these lots. List $79,900. each. **Call Terry Blair.**

MINNICOCK LAKE
2 lge. lots for the nature-minded individual. List $74,500. each. **Call Terry Blair.**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
Beautiful 6 acre Waterfront lot with 457 ft. of good shore. Driveway in with excellent bldg. location. Privacy Plus. V.T.B. available. List $144,000. **Call John Caven.**

COUNTY ROAD 6
1.5 acre building lot in West Guilford. Ready for your building. List $35,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

REDKENN DRIVE
Little Redstone Lake Home or Cottage. Three bdrms., full walkout basement, pine & drywall interior, cedar exterior, lots of decks. Great location! List $238,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

REDSTONE LAKE
Brand new 1080 sq. ft. cottage on lge. 280 ft. waterfront lot. Southern exposure in quiet bay. List $169,900. **Call John Caven.**

BRADY LAKE
Year round home or cottage with full walk-out basement. 1 acre lot, good shoreline. V.T.B. up to $100,000. List price $198,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

STORMY LAKE
Beautiful 4 bdrm. cottage or home just mins. from town on paved rd. Cathedral ceilings, airtight stove and southern exposure. List $269,000. **Call Keith Jackson.**

ESSON LAKE
1000 sq. ft. cottage with 3 bdrms. and screened-in porch. Private setting, very close to yr. rnd. access. Excellent fishing lake. List $134,900. **Call John Caven.**

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER
...who wants absolute privacy on one of our finer lakes. 28 acres and approximately 1600 ft. of shoreline. **Call Terry Blair for more details.**

COTTAGE & BUNKIE
Sits on well manicured lot. Trout creek through property. 12 ft. strip of property fronts on Grass Lake. Access 3 lakes by boat. Reduced to **$109,900. firm. Call Blaine Sisson.**

COLEMAN LAKE HANDYMAN SPECIAL!
Furnished shell with Western exposure and yr. rnd. access. Private setting on quiet lake. List $72,900. **Call John Caven.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Large lakefront home, guest house and garage/workshop situated on 4 plus acres. Just ¼ miles from PineStone Inn and only 3 miles from the village of Haliburton. The lakefront acre is beautifully treed and landscaped with 140' safe, sand shoreline. List $425,000. **Call Terry Blair.**

LOON LAKE
Water access Handyman Cottage on 1 acre lot with 200 ft. of frontage. List $89,900. **Call John Caven.**

EXECUTIVE RETREAT (Privacy Plus)
Brand new cedar log home or cottage. Finished to perfection. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, 200 ft. on excellent trout fishing lake. List $289,000. **Call Keith Jackson.**

From the Back Door, To the Lake

MAPLE LAKE
2 bdrm. cottage on yr. round rd. Recently renovated, excellent sand beach across road. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Fully furnished including fridge & stove. List $78,500. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

PARADISE LAKE
Furnished cottage with southern exposure, minutes from town. New decks and docks with yr. rnd. access. List $109,000. **Call John Caven.**

DON'T LOOK ANY FURTHER!
This custom-built Home or Cottage is located on a paved hwy. fronting onto a popular 'Lake Trout' lake. Features 3 bdrms., oak kitchen, full basement, plus much more. Priced at $239,000. For immediate sale! **Call Keith Jackson.**

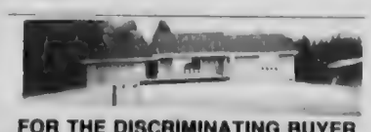
WATERFRONT COTTAGE
In Ingoldsby on flat, level lot with circular drive - 200 plus ft. of frntge. on the Kashagawigamog chain. Workshop and storage cabin. New 22' pressure treated dock at the lake. Vendor wants an offer! List $169,300. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

Rolling Hills • Country Roads!

COUNTY ROAD 1
1800 sq. ft. home, 3 mi. from Haliburton, setting on 5 acres. Enjoy the spectacular view of the Highlands from your dining and living rooms. This home has many great features. List $179,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

COUNTRY LIVING
2140 sq. ft. of spacious living. This 1 yr. old home sits on 2 acres of hardwood bush, 4 km. from Haliburton. List $189,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

EXCELLENT VIEW
From this beautiful cedar sidesplit with 2200 sq.ft. of living space, including 3 bdrms., full basement and laundry, located on over 2 acres. List $139,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**



FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER
Tastefully finished 3 bdrm. home complete with 600 ft. deck, fireplace, master with ensuite. Full basement. Listed at $195,00. **Call Keith Jackson.**

EXECUTIVE HOME
5-level, 3400 sq. ft., sauna, whirlpool, solarium, 2 f.places, 3 baths, lge. workshop and many extras. Was $259,900. Reduced to $239,000. **Call John Caven.**

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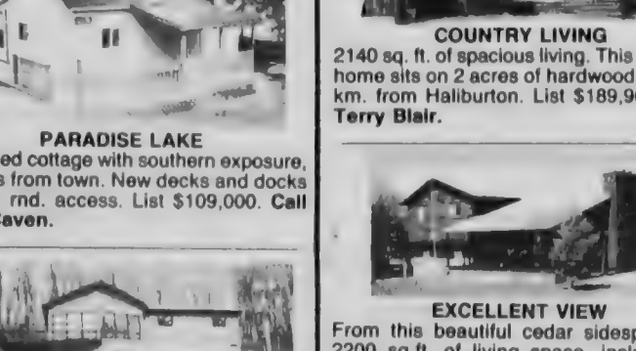

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- Garage area 440 sq. ft.
- Brick exterior.
- Interior rough-framed, ready for finish.

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(completed shell)

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- Brick foundation.
- Interior rough-framed, ready for finish.

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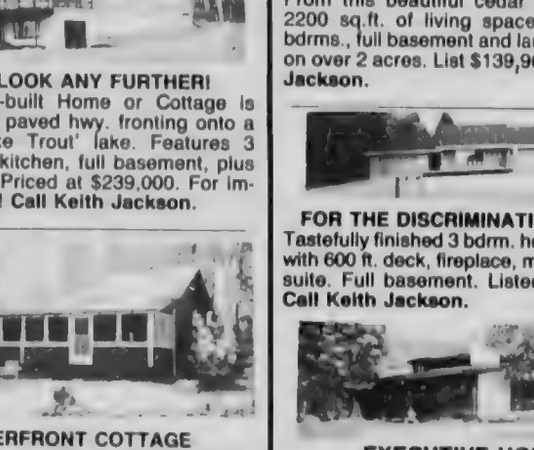

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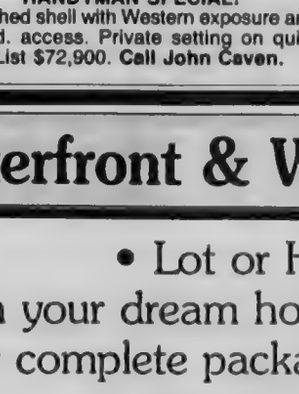

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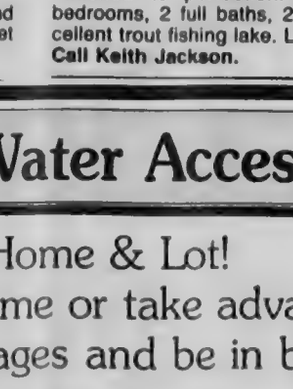

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Students give smoking a very bad rap

Each year, The Lung Association presents an Anti-Smoking Program to all Grades 4 and 5 pupils in Victoria and Haliburton Counties. This year, the contest was "Rap or Ryme for Healthy Lungs". Each class was asked to submit an entry. Here are some of the ones from Haliburton County.

Healthy lungs are best,
But smoking is a pest!
Say NO!
If your friends ask you to smoke,
Don't be a dope!
Say NO!
Smoking wastes your money,
And it's sure not funny!
Say NO!
Smoking's bad for you,
And your friends too!
Say NO!
Please don't smoke,
It makes me choke.
Don't Smoke!
I hope you've learned that smokings bad,
Even if your friends like it, it's sure not rad.
Say no, no, no, NO.

Andrea Hughes,
Archie Stouffer E.S.

Don't you know, you're throwing good money away?
When you pay all that money for a pack a day.
Your teeth get yellow, your lungs get black,
All day long, you'll hack, hack, hack.
Once you start, it's hard to stop,
Instead you should suck a lollipop.
So — DON'T SMOKE.

Ron Pettit
J. D. Hodgson E.S.

I've said it once and I'll say it AGAIN!
Smoking is bad for your lungs and your brain!
If you smoke, your lungs will be dirty,
If you caught a look at them, it wouldn't be perty!
If you friends were smoking and I had the choice,
I'd choose not to smoke because you'd have a hoarse voice!
And if I had a choice to smoke or not, I wouldn't,
And either should you!
And if you don't mind, mind,
I would rather arrive, arrive, rive,
on the Fresh Side!

Andrew Postlethwaite
J.D. Hodgson E.S.

If you smoke, you won't last long, do-do-do-do
Throw away those stinky cigarettes, do-do-do-do
If you don't, you'll have bad health, do-do-do-do
Once you start, you can't stop, do-do-do-do
So please don't smoke and you'll be healthy, do-do-do-do

Stephen Hepp Steven St. Cyr
Wilberforce

Smoking is bad,
So please don't try,
'Cause if you do,
You're sure to die.
Smoking causes
Cancer in your lungs,
So if you smoke,
You're dumb!
So please don't smoke
That's what I say,
'Cause 4B doesn't smoke
Hooray!! Hooray!!

Kelly Anne Frey
Archie Stouffer E.S.

Say no, then go.
Smoking is not good for you.
Say no, then go.
If you smoke, you're not cool.
Just because your friends smoke
It doesn't mean you have to.
Smoke smells.
Can't you see you are hurting your lungs?
While drinking tea,
Say no, then go.
Smoking is not good for you.

Michelle Barbour
J.D. Hodgson E.S.

Smoking is very bad,
Some people think it's really "rad"
But when you die, it's very sad.

Hopkor Yeung
Archie Stouffer E.S.

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NEW LISTINGS

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Road - Excellent level lot, cleared with sand beach. Hydro and telephone available. (881) $129,000. **Call Larry.**

PERCY LAKE: Several good building sites with excellent beach, south-east exposure, and well treed. Telephone available this summer. (880) $72,000. **Call Dorothy.**

BUSHWOLF LAKE: off Sir Sam's Road - 91 acres. Nature lover's dream, level lake frontage facing south. Very private with stream flowing through property, mature trees, many building sites. Possible V.T.B. $124,900. (885) **Call Ken.**

TWO ACRE BUILDING LOTS: Year round road, hydro available, approx. 800' from deeded access lot to Maple Lake. Private and a nice cedar grove. (878 & 879) $34,900. **Call Vince.**

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Road. - level, well treed lot with easy accessand private setting. 1248 sq. ft. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, full basement, sliding doors to deck, foyer & entrance areas and double carport. Priced to sell at $139,900. **Call Larry.** (883)

BITTER LAKE: 100' frontage, yr. rnd. road, good view, 3 2 bedroom cottage SOLD no running water or washroom facilities needs work, but for $59,900. it's worth it!! **Call Vince.** (886)

HALIBURTON LAKE: On the northwest shore, excellent level lot with beautiful safe sand beach. Basic, well maintained cott SOLD furnished including dock, aluminum boat and 5 hp motor. $139,000. **Call Dorothy.** (884)

LAKEFRONT LOTS

LONG LAKE: Rugged rocky lakefront lot with 160' frontage on the lake. (871) $69,000. **Call Larry.**

GRACE LAKE: Waterfront lot. 220 ft. of sand beach, facing west and covered in lge. white and red pines. Lge. pond at the back of the property. $139,900. (859) **Call Vince.**

SALERNO LAKE: Gently sloping lot with 125' of sand and rock shoreline. Lot is covered in lge. mixed trees with lge. evergreens on shoreline. $64,900. (860) **Call Vince.**

PADDY'S BAY, KENNISIS LAKE: 2 acre lakefront lot with 230' frontage. Several good bldg. sites, lge. pines & facing west. Only $72,900. (848) **Call Vince.**

SHARON LAKE: Hwy. 35, 3.5 acres btwn. Minden & Carnarvon, sloping lot, low near the lake raising higher near the centre and by highway. Good for permanent home. $64,900. (846) **Call Larry.**

REDSTONE ISLAND, Redstone Lake, Nice level wooded lot, mixture of trees, small cabin with log cabin started. Dock system. $79,500. (836) **Call Wilfred.**

LONG LAKE: Mink Dr., 100' frontage. Yr. rnd. twp. road, close to Haliburton. Level lot, gentle slope to lake. $59,500. (832) **Call Wilfred.**

PORTAGE LAKE: 159' frontage, cleared, nicely wooded lot. Good beach, view, year rnd. access. $69,500. (831) **Call Wilfred.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 5 acres, yr. rnd. road, 147' frontage, sandy beach. $139,900. (829) **Call Larry.**

BOYNE LAKE: 8 acres with 360' frontage, short distance to Haliburton village. $69,000. (768) **Call Larry.**

HWY. 118: Centrally located between West Guilford and Carnarvon, 225 ft. of Hwy. frontage, 3 bedrooms, lge. living room, rec. room, central vac and a good lot. Listed at $110,000. **Call Vince.** (882)

BOYNE LAKE AREA: 4 bldg. lots on Harburn Road, different sizes, priced from $27,900. to $34,900. (854) **Call Larry.**

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Island lot with red pine trees, approximately ½ acre (.56 acres) of privacy. $19,500. (720) **Ask for Ken.**

BUILDING LOTS

22 ACRES: In Snowdon Township, with 330 ft. of frontage on Hwy. 121. Rugged, rocky, well treed lot approximately 3 miles from Kinmount. (876) $35,000. **Call Larry.**

32 ACRES on Kennisis Lake Road: Wooded, with open, level area at road, raising higher toward rear. Roughed in drive, drilled well, possible severance. (874) $48,500. **Call Wilfred.**

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: Well treed bldg. lot with yr. rnd. access. Deeded access to sand beach at Maple Lake. (870) $29,900. **Call Larry.**

RICHIE FALLS ROAD: 54 acres that can be severed into 2 or 3 lots. Drilled well on site with hydro and phone available. 1500' frontage on Burnt River. (865) $59,000. **Call Larry.**

OLD BUCKHORN ROAD: Year round rd. leads to over 3 acres of prime bldg. land, nice mature trees, gradual slope from the road to higher at back. View of pond. **Call Ken.** $19,900. (857)

COUNTY ROAD 6: Large wooded lot being severed in two, located close to West Guilford, close to the beach, and close to the ski hill. Possible vendor take back mtge. **Call Ruth** $29,000. (858)

100 ACRES: Wooded property with frontage on Redstone river. Property is zoned for gravel pit. Owner will take back mtge. **Call Ken.** (856)

ACCESS TO MISKWABI LAKE: Excellent cottage lot, 300' from lake access $29,900 (816) **Call Vince.**

EASY ACCESS TO DRAG LAKE: Thru Outlet Bay, 300' frontage. $29,900. (815) **Call Vince.**

ACCESS TO SALERNO LAKE: Good view & excellent location for your starter cottage. $16,900. (814) **Call Vince.**

STANHOPE AIRPORT ROAD: 1.7 acres, corner lot, close to public access for water, boating. Sandy soil with 5 to 9 ft. pine trees. Possible vendor hold mortgage. (847) $29,900. **Wilfred.**

WILBERFORCE: Holmes Drive, two bldg. lots, one is 140' x 242', the other is 100' x 208' - both level, wooded lots located in the village. $17,900. each. (845) **Call Wilfred.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: level bldg. lot, lge. trees on property. Listing at $27,500. (844) **Call Wilfred.**

COUNTY ROAD 7, Across from Tedious Lake: 25 acres, wooded lot with mature trees. Driveway is in, good view of lake. $36,900. (811) **Call Ken.**

OVERLOOKING CRANBERRY LAKE: Wooded lot, sandy soil, access to the lake across the road. $32,900. (826) **Call Wilfred.**

CHALET LOT: Sir Sam's ski area bldg. lot, 2.5 acres, 215' road frntge., very close to slopes. $54,900. (820) **Call Larry.**

OLD BUCKHORN ROAD: Nicely wooded lot overlooking pond with southwest exposure. Level access. $24,900. (839) **Call Ken.**

Larry VanLieshout.....754-2071
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PRIVATE PLUS! Little Hawk Lake - 207' water frontage, 4.5 acres w/excellent sand beach plus 3 b.r. 3 pc. bath, kitchen, dining, living rooms, all in a log cottage in good condition, a bunkie hidden in large trees. Asking $239,000. **Call Carl Simms.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 200' water frontage, lge. 8 rm. cottage with on the water boat house w/apartment on second floor, furnished and winterized, 2500 gallon holding tank, yr. rnd. road. Asking $210,000. **Call Carl Simms.**

KOSHLONG LAKE: Large private lot, 1 acre w/150' water frontage. Mature trees. Ready to build your dream cottage! Year round road. Priced to sell at $68,000. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Immaculate 3 b.r. cedar sided cottage, knotty pine l.r., 4 pc. bath, deck. 16 x 10 guest cabin. Well treed, level lot and hard sand beach frontage. South exposure. $145,500. Call now to view. **Blanche Bolender.**

DOVER SPRING ROAD - OUTLET BAY: Excellent 1050 sq. ft. fully insulated cottage. 3 b.r.'s, lge. l.r., 4 pc. bath, utility rm., 10 x 30 deck. Level lot, sandy beach. Neighbour cottages have deeded r. of w. to and use of beach. Asking $136,900. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

INTEREST FREE MORTGAGE: Approx. 3½ acres with approx. 350' on Spring fed lake. Commercial possibilities. Vendors offering interest free mtge. Vendors are negotiable. $122,000. **Call D.J. Blanchard.**

REDUCED! Nicely maintained 3 b.r. cottage. Natural sloping lot with 107' frontage, well and 1 yr. old septic. Limestone driveway. Year round access. $129,000. **D.J. Blanchard.**

BUILDING LOT: With beautiful view of Blue Hawk. Yr. rnd. access, 10 mins. from Haliburton, access to lake within short walking distance. Vendor says sell. $10,000. **Call D.J. Blanchard.**

LONG LAKE BUILDING LOT: 101' frontage on water with access into Miskwabi Lake. Asking $39,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

CANNING LAKE BUILDING LOT: Western exposure with 106' of water frontage and sand beach. Asking $129,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

DRAG LAKE LOT: 209' on quiet bay with hydro & phone available with good bldg. site. Asking $79,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

REDUCED! Only $149,900. for this family home, near schools, hospital within walking distance to shopping, 3 b.r. w/2 baths, lge. lot w/view over lake. Owner has relocated. For appointment to show, **Call Irene Roberts.**

THE PRICE IS RIGHT: For this 3 b.r. immaculate home, newly renovated, must be seen to appreciate. Large level corner lot. listed at only $115,000. **Call Irene Roberts.**

IRISH LINE: Your own country estate, 7 acres of privacy plus 3b.r. home, stone fireplace, garage. Vendor has relocated. List Price $159,900. **Call Irene Roberts.**

COTTAGES: OUTLET BAY - $109,000. Miskwabi Lake - $129,900. Beech Lake - $134,900. Haliburton Lake - $139,900. Farquhar Lake - $229,000. Drag Lake - $229,900. Maple Lake - $249,900. Call John Parish for more information.

MAPLE LAKE EXCLUSIVE: JUST REDUCED! List $259,000. Custom design and built, l.r., w/cathedral pine ceilings, fireplace and skylites, mbr. w/ensuite jacuzzi, skylite and balcony overlookng l.r. Main floor laundry, 2 addiional b.r. and custom pine kit. Lots of amenities. Call today for viewing. **John Parish.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Magnificent 3 b.r. home w/large dining & livingroom. Easy workable eat-in kitchen, w/all appliances included. Florida room for those hot buggy nites overlooking unbelievable manicured grounds. Fully finished w/p basement, w/family stone fireplace and fountain wet bar. Summer kit. & laundry rm. Complete w/level sand beach, boat house and workshop. Must be seen. List $359,000. **John Parish.**

DRAG LAKE — OUTLET BAY: Viceroy type, new 3 bdrm., 2-4 pc. baths, kitchen, dining & l.r., full basement w/walkout, lge. decks, 130' frontage, gentle slope to lake. Asking $235,000. **Call Carl Simms.**

TORY HILL: Lovely landscaped lot w/well maintained 3 b.r. bungalow, w/o basement and laundry room. Price is right at $110,000. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

WILBERMERE LAKE: Anyone can afford this small cottage or retirement home on lge. lot with garden needs, septic and you're all set. Only $88,500. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

WILBERFORCE: Large hwy. frontage and side road frontage, 11 plus acres, view of 2 lakes. Asking $29,900. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

DISCRIMINATING KASHAGAWIGAMOG: This roomy 4 b.r. cottage/home is nestled on a lge. private English landscaped sand beach lot and offers such luxuries as winter fun access, ensuite bath to master b.r. cozy stone fireplace, winter water, level lot, with view that says yes. One of a kind offered at $295,00. Take a look and call **Charlie Smith.**

THE COMPLETE COTTAGE: Is what you'll find when you view this delightful and bright family cottage. A pristine view from the sun room or deck of one of Haliburton's most popular lakes and offers all year enjoyment by having year round water, well built on perimeter wall, full heat plus fireplace, deck at water, plus safe children's sand beach. Clean and modern at $174,900. For this and others call **Charlie Smith.**

DREAM COTTAGE LOT: Yes folks, this vacant waterfront lot offers you the ideal location to build. Flat, level, nicely forested with pine, birch and maple trees, safe sand walkout beach, yr. rnd. rd., for 4 season use, popular lake. Don't delay as is offered at $69,900. **Call Charlie Smith for this or other waterfront lots.**

BENOIR LAKE: Build your dream cottage on this level waterfront lot, mature pine trees, sandy shoreline, western exposure, yr. round roads. 35 mile water system, great for boating and fishing. Excellent value at $89,900. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.**

ELEPHANT LAKE: Well treed waterfront lot with million dollar view. Western exposure. 4.8 acres, 316' frontage. 35 mile water chain, great fishing and boating. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.** $89,900.

DARK LAKE: Immaculate home or cottage on beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, lge. kitchen/dining area, spacious livingroom with fireplace, main floor laundry room. Walkout basement with finished rec. rm. single car garage. Lge. wrap-around deck with million dollar view. Shallow sandy beach for children, docks at lake. Great fishing and boating. Access to Grace Lake. All this for $179,900. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.**

BENOIR LAKE: Sandy lakeshore lot c/w mini. barn, 17' trailer. Hydro & driveway on year round road with over 30 miles of boating. Listed at $79,900. **Leon Wright.**

COCKLE LAKE: Vacant 2 acre lot overlooking Cockle on year round road. Listed at $24,900. **Call Leon Wright.**

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG BEAUTY: Viceroy Kingsway located on private, well treed lot with 276 ft. frontage. Three bedroom executive style home with many deluxe features. Call for details. Listed at $329,000.

OUTLET BAY - DRAG LAKE: Brand new 1200 sq. ft. cottage or home on 150 ft. lot. Completely finished except for floor coverings. Pine cathedral ceiling, custom built pine cupboards, large deck. Open concept. Listed at $189,000.

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HOMES

HALIBURTON HOME: - NEW LISTING - Spacious, modern executive home in village. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, lge. family room with walkout, hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling, solid birch kitchen cabinetry and many other features. Private ½ acre lot at end of street. Self contained apt. Top quality for $194,900.

$89,000. - Completely renovated one bedroom home in village of Haliburton. New drywall, carpeting, kitchen, windows, drilled well, siding, patio door, etc. This home is ready to move into.

$99,000. - Pleasant 3 bdrm. home near Haliburton, large open lot with shady trees and garden. Full, partly finished basement and small garage/shed.

$159,000. - Lovely three bedroom home on Highway 121 near Wee Care. Large Florida room, deck overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog and finished in English pub with wet bar. One car garage inside house and tall hedges for privacy. Includes deeded access to lake for dock and/or swimming.

$185,000. - Two year old 4 bedroom home on 5 acre estate lot. Large eat-in kitchen, with patio door to deck. Family room, 2 baths, and workshop. Lots of room inside and out for a growing family. Plenty of privacy, but many other families with other children nearby.

COTTAGES

$119,000. - Big [SOLD], 2 bdrm. cottage with great view. Nea[SOLD] to use. Very near year round access.

$239,000. - Beautiful 3 bedroom cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Bunkie, garage/shed, and wet boathouse. Over 185 ft. frontage and 3 acres only 5 km from Haliburton. Very private.

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$19,900. ... 6.7 acres of open meadow in Blairhampton.
$23,900. ... 1.6 acre bldg. lot near Haliburton.
$24,900. ... 2.0 acre bldg. lot near Haliburton.
$29,900. ... 29 acres on Blairhampton
$29,500. ... half acre bldg. lot in Haliburton.
$35,000. ... 1 acre bldg. lot on edge of Haliburton.
$38,500. ... 3.7 acres of hardwood bush near Haliburton
$39,900. ... 20 acres of prime sugar bush overlooking small lake.
$44,900. ... building lot on Kashaga Drive

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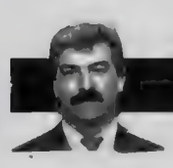

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457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage - Verticle cedar construction - gentle sloping lot - smooth rock shoreline. Western exposure. $120,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. winterized cottage - newly finished interior - W/O livingroom - 4 pc. bath - elec. heat - 150' on lake - sand bottom shoreline - level lot. Private $189,900.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cedar Pan-A-Bode cottage on per. block basement - open kitchen and livingroom area - 3 pc. bath - elec. heat - smooth rock shoreline - southern exposure - $175,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Vacant lot 190' of shoreline - sand beach - level lot - well treed - very private. $139,500.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 1200 sq. ft. winterized cottage - 3 bdrm. back split - huge kitchen, w/o livingroom - fireplace - 4 pc. bath - elec. heat - front & side decks - $225,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy cabin - 123' shoreline - gentle sloping lot - nicely treed - driveway in - $125,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: 100 ft. on lake - nicely treed - good road - $59,500.

DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay - 160' on lake - sand beach - yr. rnd. spring - nicely cleared - beautiful view - $89,900.

DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay - 160' on lake - 3 bdrm. cottage - nicely landscaped lot - sand beach - $110,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA: 367 acres - Township and county rd. frtnge. beautiful view of lake - access close by - 9¾% financing. Asking $175,000.

GULL LAKE: Miner's Bay - 560' on lake - 10 acres - cottage - guest cabin - wet boathouse - very private - call for an appointment.

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286-2911 Res. 754-4006

WATERFRONT COTTAGES

BUDGET CONSCIOUS: Cute 2 bdrm. southern view on sloping lot, year round access, great starter. $82,900.

ENCORE, ENCORE: 4 bdrm., level lot, riverfront at back door, boat into Drag Lake, year round access, some finishing. $98,000.

PICTURE PERFECT: 3 bdrm., neat as a pin, good quality and care, deck at lakefront. $139,000.

WATERSKIING: Great isn't it — what turns you on? - the rush of wind in your face, the freedom feeling as you skim the waves, the sudden surge of strength as you cut sharply against the grain, the slapchatter, the refreshing spray as you pick up speed, cutting the wake, moving to the outside, and for that moment you outrace the boat - what a rush!

SLIGHT ELEVATION: Gives nice view from deck, chalet style, picture windows, full basement, 3 bdrm., and bunkie sleeps 6. $155,000.

VICEROY BEAUTY: 3 bdrm. Chalet, deck, knotty pines, attractive woods, sandy beach, perfect waterski size lake. $189,000.

WORDS POWERLESS: Your eyes must see fantastic landscape awaiting, 4 bdrm. executive type, jacuzzi, brand new kitchen, broadloom all new, extras, extras galore, areas most sought after large lake. $489,000.

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EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: New listing. Handyman special. Central location, 2 bedroom furnished bungalow. Bachelor getaway or rental income possibilities. $60,000.

2 BEDROOM NEW CHALET: In Sir Sam's Ski area. Septic and well. Interior yours to complete . $69,000.

NEW CHALET STYLE HOME: Walking distance to store, church. A pleasure to show.

EAGLE LAKE: Spend your dollars wisely! Enquire about this newly available 3 bdrm. winterized cottage. Safe sandy shoreline, yr. rnd. access on Ross Road, 3 mins. to Sir Sam's slopes. Realistically priced to sell.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: $169,000. Vendors will hold a mortgage at excellent rates. See our feature ad for picture. Call for details.

PINE LAKE: New home with great view, lots of glass. 2 levels of living space. Across the road from water. Docking privileges. Excellent value. $198,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 1200 sq.ft. natural log home with panoramic view. Shell completed, septic in, 100' frontage on main lake. Yr. rnd. rd., Ready for your decorating finesse! $249,000.

VIEW SPECTACULAR & SKI SENSATIONAL: Make this your perfect home/retreat. Layout is sure to please on both levels. Decks, solarium, fireplace & more! Assumable mtge. for qualified buyers.

CUTE & COZY ON CORNER LOT: Over look Haliburton Highlands from your wrap around deck. Or snuggle fireside at your fireplace. What can you buy for $145,700.? Come & See.

NEW CHALET STYLE HOME: Walking distance to store/church. A pleasure to show. Roomy 2 bdrm. with ultra modern kitchen, cedar lined closet & deep soaking tub. More than typical, perfect starter home. Basement allows ground view of forest.

LOTS

WATERFRONT ON EAGLE LAKE: Buy a piece of Big Buck Island. 183' of south/western exposed prestige. Hydro available, docks at main land. $97,500.

VACANT LOT - CRANBERRY LAKE: Beautiful building lot. Nice view of lake. Swimming and boating right across the road. $35,000.00.

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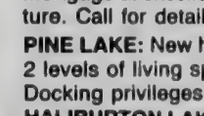

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BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 1804 sq. ft. custom built fully winterized cottage. 108 ft. smooth rock shoreline. Southwest exposure. Double car garage. Asking $330,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 1186 sq. ft. custom built fully insulated cottage. 127' lakefrontage, rock with sand bottom.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 110' lakefront on Watts Trail, Roadway in, gentle slope to lake. Asking $114,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 500' lakefront just past Prestige Bay. High lot with path to water, excellent view. Nicely treed, year round access. Asking $119,000.

HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD 2: New home overlooking Horseshoe Lake. 1092 sq. ft. full basement, needs landscaping. Asking $139,000.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: 7½ acres. Vacant land, 700' approx. water frontage. Rd. & hydro to edge of property. Asking $168,000.

KENNISIS LAKE AREA: 52 vacant acres, fronting on County Road 7, and back end on Breckles Road. Asking $79,000.

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POST & BEAM CONSTRUCTION: 3 bedroom, 3 bath, master with jacuzzi, 160 ft. lot, everything is new. $289,000.

ESTATE COTTAGE: CANNING LAKE: 370' point, 5 bedroom, 3 baths, S/W exposure, 3000 sq. ft., one of the best in the highlands. $375,000.

INGOLDSBY: Log & stone home with boathouse at lake, garage, stone fireplace & many extras $279,000.

BLUE HAWK Cedar Cottage & Bunkie, great for family and guests, 3 bedroom in main cottage, close to town, check it out just $149,000.

TWO COTTAGES: For the price of one, both have 2 bdrms., separate baths. Larger cottage has f.place and screened in porch. Both for $152,900.

MISKWABI LAKE: Lge. decks on cottage and at lake, make outdoor living a joy. Brick f.place in this 3 bdrm., cottage. Yr. rnd. enjoyment. $179,900.

GLEN LAKE: The privacy of a 175' lot on a quiet lake close to the ski hill is hard to beat. This Viceroy home has greenhouse window in stone foyer, balconies off both bdrms., overlooking the lake and a lge. floor-to-ceiling f.place as the focal point of the L.room. Asking $219,900.

KENNISIS LAKE: Yr. rnd. south facing cottage. Immaculate in every way. Lge. docks & deck, a great vacation property $223,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Lakefront home with a separate 1 bdrm. apt., jacuzzi tubs, flat sand beach, 2½ acre lot. $245,000.

TWO PRIME LAKEFRONT LOTS: Listed at $115,000. Vendor must sell, bring offer. Call for details.

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TORY HILL HOME: 2 acres landscaped, 2 bdrm. home in spotless condition. Appliances & satellite dish included for only $86,900.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Very comfortable year round cedar log cottage, 4 pc. bath, electric heat & airtight. Level lot, clean shoreline, picturesque view. Adjacent to crown land rich in wildlife. Asking $165,000. 10½% financing to qualified purchaser.

PINE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage plus sleeping cabin. Level lot, sand beach. Priced right at $139,900 Vendor wants to sell.

BUILDING LOTS: 5 and 8 acre parcels close to town, some near lake. All year round roads. $37,500.

DARK LAKE: Southern exposure. Lot ready top build on. Direct private access across road. Yr. rnd. township road. Asking $55,900.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lot, year round road, treed, level. Area of fine homes. Asking $115,000.

WEST GUILFORD: 2 beautiful 5 acre lots ready to build on. Crown Land nearby. Over 300 ft. on township road. One mile from beach & airport. Asking $19,900. and $24,900.

SECLUDED COTTAGE: Needs some finishing. Year round access, adjacent to thousands of acres of Crown Land. Mixed bush. Excellent value at $45,000.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Starter cottage on very nice lot, clean waterfront. Asking $99,900.

100 ACRE FARM: Between Minden & Haliburton, well maintained home, sugar bush & open areas. Call for details. Asking $159,900.

121 SOUTH OF MINDEN: 50 acres of pine, level lot, asking $70,000.

WENONA LAKE: Chalet cottage, level lot, sand beach, southern exposure. Asking $159,000.

TAMARACK LAKE: Waterfront cottage with privacy. Asking $99,900.

LAKE WENONA: 800 sq. ft. cottage, electric heat, 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath. Good lot. Asking $135,000.

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LONG LAKE: is just across the road from this ideal home or cottage lot on a year round hard top road. Water access only a few minutes walk, well treed & driveway in. Asking $29,900. **Nick Lawrence.** MLS (MH-1162).

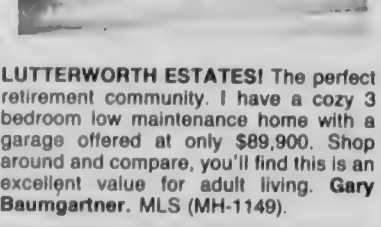
HALIBURTON is only a short drive from these choice building lots, clear field to build on and treed around perimeter. Vendor anxious to sell so they are listed at only $19,900. each, an excellent value for 3 acres. **Nick Lawrence.** MLS (MH-1156 & MH-1157).

INGOLDSBY AREA: Building lot, 200' frontage on quiet year round road. Vendor is installing driveway & clearing building area. Has a good well already in place plus a small pond. Also has septic approval. Asking $29,900. Try an offer! **Nick Lawrence.** MLS (MH-1061).

LUTTERWORTH ESTATES! The perfect retirement community. I have a cozy 3 bedroom low maintenance home with a garage offered at only $89,900. Shop around and compare, you'll find this is an excellent value for adult living. **Gary Baumgartner.** MLS (MH-1149).

A HOME FOR THE GROWING FAMILY! 2,400 sq. ft. brick and cedar exterior, drywall inside. Main floor has 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and living space. Upper floor partitioned for 3 more bedrooms plus 2nd bath. Situated on a well kept 2 acre lot in a quiet residential area close to amenities. Economical wood/oil heating, laundry rm. in basement. An unbelievable value at only $134,900. Call now to view! **Gary Baumgartner.** MLS (MH-1102).

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY! Waterfront lots! I have 2 to choose from. Both on South Lake near Minden. Nice level, sand shoreline, well treed, large frontages. Priced at $64,900. and $98,900. Ask me why? **Gary Baumgartner.** MLS (MH-1099 & MH-1131).



COTTAGE, COTTAGE, COTTAGE! 3 bedroom direct waterfront cottage, miles of boating on the big waters of Haliburton Lake. Sand and rock shoreline, boathouse, docks and lots of deck area. The Bonus is yr. rnd. rd., winterized water system, wood stove & extensive interior renovation. Compare and you'll find this to be a very good value. Going ... going ... at $149,000. **Gary Baumgartner.** MLS (MH-1154).

98 ACRES: only 4.5 km's from Minden. An ideal spot to build your dream home, has large cleared fields, ponds & stream, mixed bush and more. This one really must be seen to appreciate its value. Parcels like this one are few & far between, also has severance potential. Asking $75,000. **Nick Lawrence.** MLS (MH-1134).

GLAMOR LAKE: This lake is a 5 in acid sensitivity, the best. Great view, nicely landscaped. This cottage shows Pride of ownership. Furnished, ready to enjoy. For more info **call Joan Brown.** MLS (MH-1078)

HAVE A GOOD LOOK and you will appreciate these building lots, only short drive to Haliburton. 2.7 acres each, clear field near centre of each lot, treed to front & rear. Located on a quiet dead end road. A number of other homes within walking distance. Great spot for the growing family. Your choice of three lots at $23,500. each. **Nick Lawrence.** MLS (MH-1159 - MH-1161).

LAND, ACREAGE, LOTS:
Talk about good deals! Look at these!

Building lots
Gooderham, cleared, yr. rnd. rd., $17,500. & $18,000.
Haliburton, 5 min. from town, $24,900.
Gooderham, Hwy. 503, 3 acres, good view, $22,900.
Salerno Lake backlot, view of lake, near public access, $16,900.
Minden, South Lake, 2 acres, near lake access, $32,500.
Haliburton, 10 min. from town, $22,900.

Acreage
16 acres, Hwy. 503, 600' frontage, $31,900.
19 acres, Hwy. 503, 600' frontage, $33,900.
100 acres, McCue creek, rd. accessible, $39,900.
100 acres, McCue Creek, rd. accessible, $49,900.
Gary Baumgartner. MLS.

HALLS LAKE AREA! Brand spanking new chalet style house on Hawk River. Lovely level lot, boating in Halls Lake and yr. rnd. recreational living make this 3 bdrm. a top priority if you're looking for a new home. Hurry. **Gary Baumgartner.** MLS (MH-1164).

NORTH ROAD: 3 bdrm. bungalow with full basement with walk out doors, lge. deck. On yr. rnd. road. Wooded privacy, close to Wilberforce. Asking $109,900. **Marilyn Saccary.** MLS (MH-1135).

WATERFRONT LOT: On Crystal Lake, level lot on yr. rnd. rd. Lake has it's own marina. Asking $55,000. **Marilyn Saccary.** MLS (MH-1109).

BUILDING LOT: Tory Hill area, level lot with access to McCue Lake, hydro pole installed, spring on property, for $12,900. **Marilyn Saccary.** MLS (MH-1068).

166 ACRES: Close to Gooderham, great for hunting, well wooded property, all for $49,900. **Marilyn Saccary.** MLS (MH-1108).

100 ACRES: Duck Hunter's delight, close to Wilberforce, all for $38,900. **Marilyn Saccary.** MLS (MH-1103)

GLAMOR LAKE COTTAGE: in sunny location. Features sun porch, sun deck, fridge, stove, furnished as seen, 3 bdrms. and more. Asking $144,900. **Marilyn Saccary.** MLS (MH-1073).

"REDUCED": HIGHLAND RANCH ROAD: Centrally located between Haliburton & Minden. Nicely treed bldg. lot, driveway in, hydro pole service, drilled well, many attractive new homes in the area. Reduced to $39,900. Call **Joan Brown** for more information. MLS. (MH-1158).

LEVEL BUILDING LOT: Minutes to Haliburton on paved rd., breathtaking view, outlined in pines. Build your dream home on this private 1½ acre setting. $32,000. **Joan Brown.** MLS (MH-1113).

REDUCED - BEAR LAKE ROAD: Almost 4 acres fronting on 2 yr. rnd. rd., prime location for permanent home/chalet, close to Billings & Glamor Lake access's. Reduced to $34,900. **Joan Brown.** MLS (MH-1112).

WATERFRONT HOME: Imagine the beauty of the Burnt River winding by this level 12 plus acre parcel with a large family home featuring country kitchen, 2-4 pc. baths, 3 bright bedrooms, living room with beautiful view, plus mud room, attached 2 car garage plus full basement to finish at your leisure. Privacy plus only minutes to Haliburton, on paved rd. List $249,900. **Call Joan Brown.** MLS (MH-1076).

BITTER LAKE: Beautiful home or suburb cottage, totally maintenance free including steel roof on 2 acres of privacy. Features include 2 plus bedrms., with cedar lined closets, 2 baths, Florida rm., c/w 6 man spa, lge. eat-in kitchen with plenty of Hi-Tec cupboards, brick fireplace c/w insert, attached garage, 80' of deck, plus, plus, plus. Only 20 mins. to town. List $205,000. **Joan Brown.** MLS (MH-1049).

IRONDALE: Level nicely treed acreage fronting on yr. rnd. road. Excellent land for construction of your new home or cottage. V.T.B. makes this affordable. List $32,000. **Joan Brown.** MLS (MH-1146).

CONTAU LAKE ROAD: Mature trees adorn this gently rolling lot, yr. rnd. access, close to several lakes. V.T.B. to qualified purchaser. $24,900. **Joan Brown.** MLS (MH-1077).

LIKE NEW: Cozy starter/retirement home or yr. rnd. cottage, walk to amenities, near public beach on Pine Lake & snowmobile trails, lge. yard. Reduced, $64,900. **Joan Brown.** MLS (MH-1035).

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: This cottage is furnished and ready to enjoy. Level lot with magnificent view. Boat for miles. Open concept-kitchen living rooms, 2 bdrms., & 4 pc. bath. Relax on the deck watching the water lap the shore. Only $149,900. For more details **call Joan Brown.** MLS (MH-1078).

5½ BEAUTIFUL ACRES: On year rnd. township rd., hydro/phone available, lots of wildlife, quiet privacy with access to lakes nearby. Located in Cardiff Township. Naturalists check this one out. Asking $36,900. **Gary Badger.** MLS (MH-1138).

5.6 ACRES: 326' water frontage on small lake, very private, septic approved, camping/bldg. site cleared, lots of wildlife, fishing, canoeing right there. Hydro/phone available on yr. rnd. township road. Asking $74,900. **Gary Badger.** MLS (MH-1139).

LEVEL RIVERFRONT LOTS: Two to choose from, both have good exposure, road kept open year round. Ideal spots for cottage. Compare them with adjacent lots and you will see the potential and the value of these lots. Asking $26,900. & $29,900. **Nick Lawrence.** MLS (MH-1153 & MH-1107).

THIS IS A BEAUTY: Picture it! ... 1,800 sq. ft., 4 lge. bedrooms, drywall accented with finished pine, luxurious carpeting throughout, floorto ceiling natural stone fireplace, lge. foyer off bedrms., with cooling breezes blowing from a screened deck at front to a lge. deck at back, all wrapped in beautiful cedar, carefully cared for, on country landscaping plus more! 3 mins. walk to boating on a 2 lake system. Great location to raise children. Asking $176,900. **Call Gary Badger** for more details. MLS (MH-1148).

SOUTH LAKE: Waterfront home, situated on level lot, yr. rnd. road, 2½ miles to Minden. Excellent retirement home. New carpet, lge. deck overlooking lake. Nice sandy shoreline. A must to see. **Call Linda Baumgartner.** MLS (MH-1163).

DRAG LAKE WATERFRONT: Good level frontage facing south-west, approx. 1 acre in size. Miles of boating on this popular lake. Asking only $55,000. **Nick Lawrence.** MLS (MH-936).

CAMPING? This lot would be great for it. Level and private & hard to beat at only $6,900. for 2.4 acres. **Nick Lawrence.** MLS (MH-1140).

COZY STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME: Situated in cheerful, friendly neighbourhood. Within walking distance to convenience stores and public access to 5 chain lake. One car garage with workshop, 2 bdrms., and lge. kitchen. A must to see, only $119,900. **Call Linda Baumgartner.** MLS (MH-1151).

RELAX: This 3 bdrm. cozy backsplit cottage, catch a summer sunrise facing 101' of sandy beach. Easy financing with substantial down. Comes with furnishings. Listed at $125,000. **Gary Badger.** MLS (MH-1029).

A-FRAME COTTAGE: This 4 season getaway is cozy & clean and only $49,900. Deeded access to Miskwabi Lake, great fishing, and snowmobile trails for winter fun. Yr. rnd. road, 100 amp service, level lot. **Joan Brown.** MLS (MH-1137).

COZY CHALET: Living below/sleeping aloft, eastern exposure to 130 ft. of sand beach, hydro/phone available, quiet/private. Price is right! Asking $89,900. On Wenona Lake West. **Gary Badger.** MLS (MH-1152).

TOP O' THE HILL: Picture gracious country living in the home you could build on one of these exceptional 1.5 lots overlooking Haliburton Village. Esy access, nicely treed beautiful views. Financing offered by Vendor. Don't miss out! **Gary Baumgartner.** MLS (MH-1079 - MH-1082).

BURNT RIVER: Beautiful, peaceful riverfront lot located on a yr. rnd. rd., hydro/phone at 150' rd. frontage, 252' on river, driveway in, lightly treed. What a location for that quiet weekend retreat or a new home - perfect for either. Listed at $55,000. **Gary Badger.** MLS (MH-1021).

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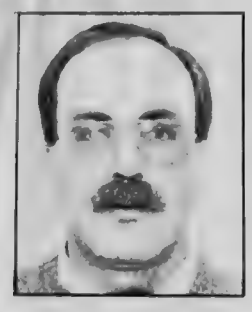

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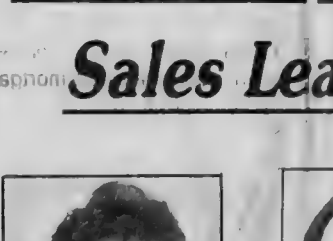

REDUCED: Salerno Lake - cottage with scenice view of the lake. Features 3 bdrms., fridge, stove, some furnishings, wood stove, oil stove & dock all for $119,000. **Marilyn Saccary.** MLS (MH-1030).

SPLIT ENTRY HOME: Very attractive, V.T.B. to qualified purchaser. All brick home boasts eat in kitchen, formal dining rm., lge. living room with bay window, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, family rm., & lge. laundry-sewing rm., attached garage. Reduced to $149,900. Centrally located btwn. Haliburton & Minden with awesome view of Kashagawigamog. **Call Joan Brown.** MLS (MH-1031).

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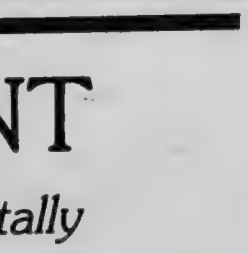

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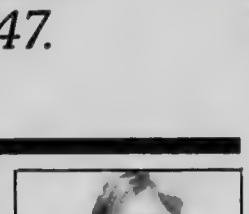

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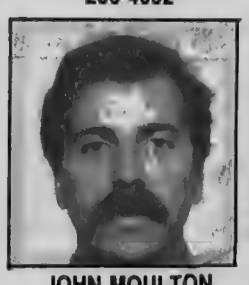

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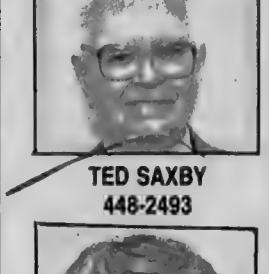

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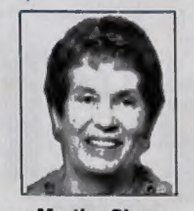

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ACREAGE HWY. 503 - 65 ACRES: 2000' rd. frontage. Old farmhouse. $69,900. **Call Dennis or Martha Sims.**

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A PLEASURE TO SHOW! Completely renovated Century home in Haliburton Village. Family room, laundry room & 4 bedrooms. Yours for $199,000. **Call Jon Lansdowne.**

COUNTY ROAD 7, 3 acre bldg. lot. Close to public beach and ski resort. List $32,900. **Call Dennis or Martha Sims.**

POWER OF SALE, 2 Bdrm. starter home with kitchen, living room, bathroom & yr. rnd. access. List $44,900. **Call Dennis or Martha Sims.**

NEW LISTING — HURRICANE LAKE — 222' waterfront with 8 acres of well treed land. Rustic 2 bdr. cottage, close to year round rd. Listed at only $119,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

MISKWABI LAKE WATERFRONT: Yr. rnd. road. Million dollar view! Offered at $69,900. **Call Peter.**

WENONA LAKE. Waterfront, well treed lot. Ready to build on. $89,900.00. **Call Mike Vuksic.**

2 LOTS - 2.1 ACRES APPROX. Hydro and telephone available. R.O.W. to lake $29,900. each. **Call Peter French.**

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HALIBURTON VILLAGE: AFFORDABLE PRICE? 3 bedroom home, walk to schools and public beach. Comparable at $124,900. **Ask for Rosalind Clare.**

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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE. Year round 4 bdrm. cottage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 pc. bath, finished basement, boat house. Lge. docks. Furnished. Sand beach. List $264,900. **Call Dennis or Martha Sims.**

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COUNTY ROAD 6: Excellent permanent home site close to beach & ski hills, golf & store. $32,900. **Call Dennis or Martha Sims.**

PINE LAKE COTTAGE. Close to town yet private. This 3 bdrm. cottage has 4 pc. bath, level lot and good shoreline. $149,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

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LONG LAKE WATERFRONT: Attractive cottage lot, very private, offering good boating acess to Miskwabi. $61,700. **Call Wes Kerr.**

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MINNICOCK LAKE - PRIVATE SETTING: Executive cottage on quiet lake. 3 bedrooms, two bathrooms & full walkout basement. Listed at $199,000. **Ask for Jon Lansdowne.**

NEGAUNEE LAKE — 2 bedroom "A" frame. New septic, well treed lot, year round access, southern exposure. Listed at $114,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

DRAG RIVER: 1000' riverfront, 3½ acres, $62,000. **Call Peter French.**

EAGLE LAKE CHALET LOT: Recently reduced to $38,500. Septic & driveway in. Vendor financing available. **Call Jon Lansdowne.**

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, with deeded access to Long Lake. Good neighbourhood, yr. rnd. road. Ready to move in. Price reflects vendor's desire to sell. Listed at $69,900. **Call Peter French.**

ACREAGE WITH LARGE HOME: Excellent business potential with Hwy. frontage. Many extras available including possible Vendor financing. For Information. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

HOME OR FOUR SEASONS RETREAT: on this estate size lot on yr. rnd. rd. with access to lake. Septic & bldg. approval available. $36,900. **Call Ros Clare.**

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GUILFORD COURT. 2 Excellent bldg. lots. Close to store, public beaches and ski resort. List $34,500. and $44,900. **Call Dennis or Martha Sims.**

WENONA ROAD WEST & LONG LAKE ROAD: 62 acres, 300 ft. rd. frntge. **REDUCED to $49,900. Call Peter French.**

HARBURN ROAD. Big building lot, nicely wooded, yr. rnd. road. Hydro available. Health approved. $28,900. **Call Mike Vuksic.**

HALIBURTON LAKE. Year rnd. cottage with full walkout basement. 2 bdrms. kitchen, living room. Sand beach. List $189,900. **Call Dennis or Martha Sims.**

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REDSTONE LAKE. Yr. rnd. home or cottage. 3 bdrms., living room with stone fireplace, 2 baths, sand beach. Park like setting. List $259,900. **Call Dennis or Martha Sims.**

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INDUSTRIAL PARK ROAD: Haliburton, 3 bdrm. bungalow on 1.05 acres. Industrial Zoned property. Attractive landscaped lot. $109,900. **Call Mike Vuksic.**

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PINE LAKE, 2 cottages on one lot with 150' frontage $134,000. **Call Karen Traviss.**

WOLF LAKE 'PANABODE' Enjoy year round, this 3 bdrm. cottage with fieldstone fireplace, 4 pc. bath, full basement. Level lot, southern exposure. Garage. Vendor financing 3 yrs. at 12 percent.
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NEGAUNEE LAKE — 3 bedroom cottage 2-1/2 years old. Neat and very clean. Year round access, large deck. Excellent southern view. Listed at $149,900. with Vendor financing available. Call Steve Wrightman.

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1-BC

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1-NC-TF

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1-P-11

CASE Backhoe 580; extend-a-hoe $15,000.; Toshiba remote VCR $350.; '81 Ford Fairmont Station wagon, as is $1,000.; 30' Hydro pole and service $250. 488-2382 6 p.m.—10 p.m.
1-B-18

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1-BC

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1-P-11

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2-P-11

LUXURY CAR, 1979 Olds Toronado, all power, air cond., leather int. 350 auto., jet black, exc. cond. $3650. Cert. 754-2688 Haliburton Lake.
2-P-11

1987 FORD Tempo. P.S., P.B., 5 speed, air cond., 4 door, good condition. $5,500., Certified, or best offer. 754-3458, evenings.
2-CA-25

1975 DODGE Dart with high output 318, new headers, dual exhaust, cragars, good interior and body. Needs paint. $1,600 certified. $1,300 as is. Call Tim Reid after 5 p.m. 286-1038.
2-B-18

1976 FORD Custom 500, 351 Engine, low mileage PS. PB. Good running condition. Needs some body work. B.O. Phone 286-3020 after 5:00 pm.
2-P-18

TRUCKS

77 FORD F150 4x4 V8 Auto P.S., P.B., Dump box, needs hoist, low mileage. $3,500. or B.O. Call after 6 p.m. Ask for Steve. 705-754-3682.
3-P-11

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3-CA-TF

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3-P-11

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4a-B-11

BOATS

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5-P-18

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5-P-11

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5A-BC

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5-B-11

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6-P-11

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WANTED: 89 people to lose weight. Doctor recommended. We pay you. Call Mrs. Clark tollfree 1-416-550-0219
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8-P-18

WANTED: Small Freezer, ironing board and cover in good condition. Also, for sale 21" Zenith Console Colour TV, $60. 286-4743.
8-B-11

FOR RENT

OFFICE or retail space to rent on Highland Street in Haliburton, June 1st occupancy, 457-1574.
11-CA-TF

TWO BEDROOM apartment on Hwy. 118, private entrance, 15 minutes from Haliburton. $475/month, first and last, no pets. Call Tim, 286-4810.
11-P-11

APARTMENT. Suitable for one adult or couple. 2 miles from village of Haliburton. Available Aug. 15th. First and last. Non-smokers No pets. References required. Phone 457-2054 after 7 p.m.
11-P-11

NEW HOME for rent. Overlooking Soyers Lake. 3 bedroom—full walkout. $600. a month plus utilities. Call anytime. Phone 754-2038. Leave message.
11-P-11

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11-CA-11

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11-P-11

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11-CA-25

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11-P-25

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11-P-25

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11A-B-11

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WANTED TO RENT: Single teacher wanting to rent one or two bedroom apartment or house in Haliburton area beginning mid-July or August until June 1991. Call 1-324-8167 after 6 p.m.
12-B-11

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12-P-11

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ROOM FOR RENT: Large room in home 5 minutes from Haliburton on Hwy 118. Meals negotiable. Please call 754-4065.
13-B-11

ROOM AVAILABLE the first of September. Walking distance to town. Use of all facilities. More info, call 457-1558 after 6:00 p.m.
13-P-11

VACANCY: Haliburton Retirement Centre in Lochlin. Country comfort, great food and basic care for seniors. Phone 286-3004.
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14-BC

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14-P-Jly11

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15-P-18

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REAL ESTATE For Sale — Private: Brand new home on Harmony Rd., Haliburton. Hudac new home warranty. Close to lake and Park. 2200 sq. ft. living space. Completely finished. Whirlpool bath, central vac and many extras. Owner will take back 1st mortgage. Call Brian at 457-3660 or 2151. Before 8 or after 6.
15-B-25

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15-B-Aug1

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15-P-25

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15-P-18

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15-P-11

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15-P-Aug1

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16-BC

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17-BC

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18-CA-11

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18-CA-TF

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18-BC

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18-CA-TF

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18-CA-18

HALIBURTON COUNTY Home Support Services requires a full time Social Recreational Co-ordinator to co-ordinate, to develop, to provide continuity, to promote the Social Recreational Services, as a programme of Haliburton County Home Support Services, for Seniors (55 years and older) and Disabled Persons (18 years and older). This person will also be responsible for the promotion and co-ordination of the emergency Response System and the Hearing System for Haliburton County. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Experience with Seniors and/or Disabled persons would be advantageous. Excellent fringe benefits. Please send letter of application including resume and references by July 31st, 1990 to: Donna Pacey, Executive Director, Haliburton County Home Support Services, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
18-BC

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18-P-1

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18-CA-11

WANTED—Someone to babysit 6 month old child in my home 4 days a week. Call after 5:00 p.m. 286-1201.
18-CA-11

PROJECTIONIST Apprentice required for Molou Theatre. Must be 18 or older. For appointment phone 457-3954 or apply at theatre.
18-CA-25

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED for Haliburton, Minden area. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. Northernways Transit Limited.
18-CA-TF

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20-BC

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21-B-25

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22-P-JL18

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22-B-18

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22-B-25

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22-P-18

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GRENVILLE Martin Memorial Ball Tournament — July 13, 14, 15, 1990 — Harcourt, Ontario. Bavarian Garden—Sat. & Sun.; Dance Sat. night Comm. Centre; Special Occasion Permit.
23-CA-11

THE ANNUAL SUMMER SALE, organized by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts is rapidly approaching! Mark your calendars: July 27th—August 5th! Events will include: Awards Presentations, Fashion Show, Door Prizes, Craft Demonstrations. Wheelchair access. For further information: (705) 457-2330.
23-CA-11

HALIBURTON LEGION Bluegrass Festival, August 10, 11, 12. Write Box 129, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 or phone (705) 457-2571 days or (705) 457-2346 nights.
23-BC

FUN IN THE SUN!!
Lake Kashagawigamog Organization—1st Annual Regatta—Bonnie View Lodge, Saturday, July 28 1:30-4:00 p.m. (Games start at 2:00 sharp). Swimming races, canoe races, volleyball, relay races, windsurfing races, tug of war and much more! For further information, call: John Puffer 286-1661 or 416-445-1424; Bob Puffer 286-1661 or 416-480-1485; or Diane Millard 286-1515 or 416-845-4565.
23-CA-18

MUSIC & FUN for the whole family. Paddy Stewart's Juggleband presented by the Haliburton county Public Library (Dysart Branch) & The Haliburton Highlands Museum Saturday, July 21, 1990 2:00 p.m. This event is held at the log buildings at the Museum and there is no charge for the performance. Admission to the Museum's other facilities if you choose to visit is half price for this family event. This event is supported through the Ministry of Culture & Communications. For information call 457-2760.
23-CA-18

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Wednesdays 7:45 p.m.
$500 jackpot
53 numbers called 11, July 90 if no one wins 54 numbers called 18 July 90. No. 1 Snowball 18 numbers called for Approx. $135. 11 July 90 No. 2 Snowball 21 Numbers called for Approx. $270. 11 July 90. Early bird, share the wealth and special games hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-11

"CLUB 35" Halls Lake chicken Barbeque Dinner—1/2 Chicken Bar-B-Q Dinner. Sittings at 5:00 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday July 18th 1990. Adults $8.00—Children under 12 $4.00 Tickets by advance sale. Location: Stanhope Community Hall. For tickets phone 489-2634, 489-2816, 489-3737.
23-P-18

COUNTRY GOOD TIMES
Weekend—Enter Now! Amateur Talent Contest, Monmouth Arena, Wilberforce Saturday and Sunday July 21 and 22, 2:00 p.m. Cash Prizes. Jr. and Sr. Categories. Information, contact Donna Atkinson 448-2991 or 448-2981.
23-CA-18

DUPLICATE Bridge and Scrabble: Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. at the PineStone Inn. Partnerships, singles and social players welcome. Call Jean at 457-2618 for further information. Reservations preferred, if possible, but drop-ins are welcome.
23-P-11

COMING EVENTS. During July and August join Wednesday's Heritage Walk to Explore Haliburton's Past. 10 a.m. to noon (Rain day Thursday) Meet at Public Dock. (No charge). July 4 to Labor Day.
23-CA-Aug 29

GARAGE & YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE
July 14 to 21. All week 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Hall's Lake, Hwy 35. Follow signs at Highland Road or Hawk Lake Rd. Boat with fold down cushion seats, with trailer, bunk beds, TV, record players, patio furniture, dressers and much much more. All must go. Give us your best offer.
23a-B-18

GARAGE SALE
8-12 on Saturday July 14th on Highway 121. New Log Home across from Caribou Lodge Rd. (dishes, drapes, 2-10 speed bikes, lots more).
23a-P-11

GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun., July 14 & 15, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 2 locations on Pine Point Road, Kennisis Lake. 1 at corner of North Shore; 1 at Lot 152. Follow signs. Items large and small, toys and all.
23a-P-11

SUNDAY FLEA MARKET, Smith Falls, 65 Cornelia Street, East, Year round. (613) 283-8448. 150 inside stalls. Dealers welcome. Lowest prices, best selection in the Valley.
23a-BC

AUCTION SALES

YARD AUCTION SALE.
Come to your first Yarction! Saturday July 21. Household items, dishes, some used furniture. The perfect auction to equip your cottage. 2 kilometres east of Haliburton on Hwy 121 just past Stan's Texaco—opposite Parish Line—1st house on right. Viewing—9:00 a.m. Auction—10:00 a.m. Dan Lee—Auctioneer
24-P-18

MILLION DOLLAR BOAT AUCTION. Saturday July 21, 10am, Portland Ontario, Ken Mason Marine, over 100 new and used boats including SeaRay, Grew, Glastron, Enforcer, Sportcraft, Doral, Cavalier, Exciter, Marvac and boat trailers. Aero Marine Auction Sales (705) 734-4777.
24-CA-18

SAT. JULY 14—10 a.m. Giant Boat Auction, 90-100 boats, travel trailers, motorhome at Skinners Marine, Rosedale. Hwy 35, 20 miles north of Lindsay. Approx. 40 new non current & used boats. 19-1/2' to 28' cruisers with flybridge, cruisers, aft cabin & cuddy cabin models, Sunrunner, Sunray, Bayliner, Fibreform, Doral, Thundercraft, Lucat, Peterborough, Grew, Starcraft, Vanguard. Plus approx. 60 used runabout boats 12' to 18', Pontoon boats, Pelican paddle boats, Sea Doo jet boats, PLUS travel trailers & a 5th wheel model. Space must be made for expansion of trailer sales. Boats covered with Skinners Marine usual guarantee. Don't miss this opportunity to purchase powerboats by Auction. Something for everyone. Lunch available. For info or flyer call Orval McLean Auctions, (705) 324-2783 Lindsay.
24-CA-11

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1 p.m. Large Auction Sale. All NEW BUILDING LUMBER, Some firewood, truck tractor, Bob sleighs etc. for Clarence Mitchell RR2 Burnt River 4 miles south of Kinmount on 121 to the 9th Line of Somerville. Then west 3 mile on Winding road, follow signs off 121. Featuring thousands of Board ft. of 1" Roofing, Lumber 2"x4"x6"x8"x10", Spruce, Cedar, Pine also 4"x4"s. Over 1000' Pine boarding, boards all rough cut, also 1-1/2" Hard Maple, also Black Cherry, Maple, Oak, Pine & Cedar in all dimensions for furniture making etc. over 40 bundles of Slab wood Approx. 10 cord cut split seasoned firewood etc. Tractor Ferguson Gas 3 pt. c/w 1/2 track good condition, 3 ft. Kubatai Double Disk, truck Ford F500 flat bed and hoist 3 ton, 2 wheel trailer, fuel tanks, Bob sleigh and more. No reserve. Call Calvin Mabee Auctions. Cambray 705-374-4800.
24-CA-18

AUCTION SALE:
Kushog Lake Property Owners Assoc. Saturday July 14th. Rain date July 15th 10 a.m. at Moonwinks Restaurant (Hwy. 35 at Ox Narrows Bridge) you name it we have it. Come join us. Lots of parking. Refreshments available. For further info. call 489-2966.
24-B-11

NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for: Parties
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25-CA-TF

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25-CA-TF

THE GARDEN TEA HOUSE at Eagle Lake
is now open every day from 11:30—4:30. Enjoy a light lunch or afternoon tea. A hearty welcome to one and all. 754-3558.
25-CA-TF

SUMMER PROGRAMMES
Summer Hours:
Check your Local Branch of the **HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY** We're in the Book!
25-CA-Aug22

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton The only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587.
25-CA-11C

"HICKIE THE CLOWN" entertained at the recent Haliburton Home Show. This summer he's available in "The Highlands" for your children's or grandchildren's parties. He's fun and unique, not expensive and comes complete in his penguin suit and top hat, stories and tales and sing-a-long and games. Contact "Hickie" through Bins and Baskets (Bulk Foods and Candies)—rear/Dawson Insurance, Highland St. or telephone 457-3951 Daytime for bookings 7 days/wk.
25-P-25

MODEL AIRPLANES — Are you interested in flying radio-controlled model airplanes? We have a flying field and experienced flyers who will help you. Call 286-1601 or 286-3952.
25-B-18

THE YWCA Women's Safety Network has temporarily moved to the basement of the Health Unit Building on Highland St. Haliburton. 457-3355, 1-800-461-7656.
25-P-18

BAHA'I FIRESIDES (informal discussions on Baha'i Faith) held regularly. You are invited to investigate this Faith for yourself with no obligation. For information please call 754-2493.
25-CA-11

THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY of Haliburton County invites caregivers, families, friends and those interested in Alzheimer Disease to meet at Extendicare, Park Street at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. For further information call 457-3034.
25-CA-TF

PERSONAL

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN looking for country lady for companionship or to live in, who likes western music or is a church-going lady. Please reply to Box 1, Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
26-P-18

ADOPTION. Warm loving couple is anxious to adopt and provide a home for your unborn child. Working with government licensed agency. Call (416) 527-2622.
26-BC

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP
For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

THE FAMILY of MARY ANN MEDLEY would like to express their gratitude to all those whose acts of kindness, cards and letters, and donations to her memorial scholarship fund have touched us all deeply. A sincere thank you from Larry and Children.
27-P-11

I WOULD like to thank Dr. Stokes and Dr. Tony and the medical staff at Haliburton Hospital and South Muskoka Hospital, and the many friends and relatives who have put me back on me feet again. Sincerely, **Rita Barry.**
27-P-11

The family of the late Charlotte Fry wish to express their sincere appreciation to all those who gave their love and support in the loss of a dear wife and mother. First thank you to Rev. B. Parker for his comforting words, to the nursing staff at Ross Memorial for their excellent care and also to Hyland Crest staff for their care and concern. To all those who donated food and especially to Judy Burch for all her help. Also to the ladies of St. Peters A.C.W. who provided a delicious lunch after the funeral. Thank you to all of you who gave such beautiful flowers and also for the gifts to Hyland Crest Bus Fund. Finally to Gordon Monk and family for their excellent service and kind words of sympathy. To all of you, many thanks. Mama is gone, but we will remember her always. **Lorne Fry, Bill, Jack, Viola, Betty, Murray.**
27-P-11

EARTHFEST was a wonderful day! But it could only have been so good because of the over one hundred persons, from grade school children through senior citizens, who gave so much of their time and energy to make it work. Thank you very much for the pleasure of working together to create a most joyful experience. We would also like to thank the Municipality of Dysart for allowing us the use of Head Lake Park. County of Haliburton Advocates for a Naturally Good Environment.
27-P-11

THOUSANDS of thanks to Frank and Norah Little and family for looking after me, throughout the year in Haliburton, "A Dream Came True". And to say good bye to all my new friends in town, hope to see you all again soon. **Graham White.**
27-P-11

THE WEST GUILFORD Baptist Church Ladies would like to thank everyone for their donations toward our bake sale and yard sale.
27-P-11

BIRTHS

JOHNSON — Greg & Catherine proudly announce the birth of
Patrick James
on June 25/90, weighing 9 lbs 7 oz. Thanks to Dr. Moga & Dr. Sheppard. Greg, you were great! Couldn't have done it without you.
28-CA-11

LYTLE, Amanda Louise wants the whole world to know she now has a younger sister,
Allison Ann
Double "A" arrived Sunday July 8, weighed in at 8lb 9oz. and was over 20 inches—a keeper! Parents Wes and Karen express heartfelt thanks to Dr. Steve Dawson and to the staff of the 5th floor of Peterborough Civic Hospital.
28-CA-11

WEDDINGS

MRS. JEAN STAMP and Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Smith are happy to announce the marriage of their children
Darren
&
Carolann
July 21, 1990. Dance at West Guilford Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.
30-P-18

Harry and Verna HUTCHINGS wish to remind you of the marriage of their son
Steven Lee
to
Diane Lori,
daughter of Dan and Susan Shaver of Highland Grove. We're celebrating with a dance across from the arena in Haliburton on Friday July 20th at 8:30 p.m. Please join us. Everyone welcome.
30-P-18

WEDDINGS

ROGER & BEV WOODS & Family are thrilled to announce the marriage of their daughter
Catherine
to
Kenton,
son of Mr. & Mrs. Rod Boston of Fenelon Falls. Marriage took place at Haliburton United Church on Sat. June 16th with reception following at the home of the bride's parents. Many thanks to all who helped make this a very special day. The happy couple is now residing in Owen Sound, Ont.
30-P-11

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST.
After a lengthy illness, peacefully at his home in Blairhampton, with his Family at his side on Tuesday July 3, 1990.
STEPHEN P. KUNI.
Loving and caring Husband of Shirley. Devoted Papa of Ken of Haliburton, Kim of Carnarvon, and Christine of Huntsville, and loving Papa of Grandson Nicholas. Dearest son of Frank and Marie Kuni of Chatham. Fondly remembered by his brothers Alex, Frank, Wendel, Joseph, and Tony. Special son-in-law of Marion Attridge and remembered by brother and sister-in-law Donald & Linda Labadie & Family. Sadly missed by his many close and dear friends, with whose help & support, our sorrow is shared. Funeral Service—Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7-9pm Wednesday, 2-4 & 7-9pm Thursday. Then to Our Lady of Fatima Church, Minden for Mass of Christian Burial on Friday July 6 at 11:00 am. Interment at Minden Cemetery. Prayers in the Chapel on Thursday at 7:30 pm.
31-CA-11

AT REST
At the Fiarvern Nursing Home, Huntsville, on Saturday July 7, 1990.
ARTHUR EVERETT BARRY
in his 86th year.
Beloved husband of Myra May Barry. Dear father of Helen Schell of Whitby, Lois Boice of West Guilford, Eileen Stamp of West Guilford, Naida McKay of Huntsville, and Marlene Schell of Huntsville, and predeceased by Wilford Barry. Loving grandfather of 13 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Grant Barry, Cliff Barry, and Katy Stamp. Funeral Service—Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2-4 and 7-9pm Monday, then to Pine Lake Baptist Church, West Guilford, for Funeral Service on Tuesday July 10, 1990 at 2:00 pm. Interment at Maple Lake Cemetery Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the Family.
31-CA-11

IN MEMORIAM

UPTON—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather HAROLD, who passed away July 10, 1974.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you didn't go alone,
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.
Forever loved and sadly missed by wife Laura and Family.
32-P-11

STOUGHTON. In loving memory of Hilliard Stoughton who passed away July 7, 1989.
God saw you were getting tired,
When a cure was not to be
So he closed his arms around you
And whispered Come to me
You didn't deserve what you went through,
And so he gave you rest.
God's garden must be beautiful,
He only keeps the best.
Sadly missed by Irene.
32-B-11

IN LOVING MEMORY
of a son and brother, Ivan Mumford who passed away July 9, 1984.
Memories are treasures no-one can steal
Death is a heartache nothing can heal.
Lovingly remembered by Mother, Father and Sisters Lorraine, Marlene and Donna.
32-B-11

IN MEMORIAM

AT REST.
At the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Wednesday July 4, 1990
CHARLOTTE (LOTTIE) VIOLA FRY
in her 85th year.
Beloved wife of Lorne Fry of Minden. Dear mother of Murray of Wisconsin, Jack of Flint Michigan, William of Scarborough, Viola Blewitt of Deseronto, and Betty English of Kirkland Lake. Loving Grandmother of 19 grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Dear sister of Gertrude Quibell of Lindsay, Leona Mumford of Harcourt, Hazel Dillman of Peterborough, Everett Godfrey of Cardiff, Clifford Godfrey of Wilberforce, Manley Godfrey of Napanee, and predeceased by Vince and Royce. Funeral Service — Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2-4 & 7-9 pm Friday, then to St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake, for funeral service on Saturday July 7 at 1:00 pm. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Hyland Crest Bus Fund would be appreciated by the Family.
32-P-11

Poppa: Every little girl grows up wanting to be a princess, I was very lucky, I was. Every home you owned, you made my palace. I was a very lucky girl, I never wanted for anything. No one else knows, you were Captain Invincible. No one else knows, you were Tarzan. No one else knows, you fought World War II all by yourself. No one else knows, you tripped Santa when he didn't leave enough. You see, you weren't their Daddy. You were all the super heroes rolled into one. But most of all, you loved me, and I loved you. Most people will feel sorry for me because you are gone. I am just happy that I was so lucky you were here. You always kept me on my toes, and always will. I will mourn you, but I will never miss you because, You will always be with me, always. You left with more dignity and class than most men can only dream of. They only made one man mightier than you, and they crucified him. I can only hope to raise my son as well as you've raised your children. I can only hope he will love and respect me as I love and respect you. I love you and you will live on for the rest of my life. You see daddy, no one else knows. I love you Poppa. **Forever Kim.**
32-NC-11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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And others in the matter of the Estate of Alfred Nelson Archer. All Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late ALFRED NELSON ARCHER, of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or before the 15th day of June, 1990, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 25th day of July, 1990. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton this 25th day of June, 1990. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
33-CA-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SARAH LILLIAN MATHER. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late SARAH LILLIAN MATHER, of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of May, 1990, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the Estate on or before the 18th day of July, 1990. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the prsons entitled hereto by the Executors of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, this 21st day of June, 1990. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
33-CA-11

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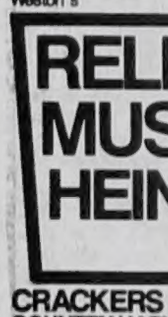

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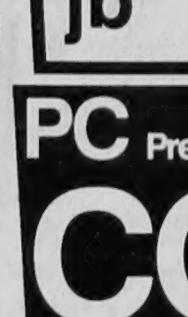

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